THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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After twenty years of married life with the manager of the Morgan City electric light plant, during which she bore three sons and one daughter, Mrs. Leboeuf became enamored of the family doctor.

Then for nine years, in the Leboeuf home at Morgan City, she and Dr. Dreher, 10 years her senior, carried on their illicit courtship. There came a time when Mrs. Lebouef and Dr. Dreher decided that the former's husband was standing in the way of their happiness.

On the night of July 1, 1927, they invited the unsuspecting husband to accompany them on a picnic, lured him into a rowboat on a lake and shot him from another boat.

James Beadle, an old trapper of the lake country, helped them slit Leboeuf's abdomen, fill it full of weights and sink it to the bottom of the lake. Beadle was convicted of murder and was sent to prison for life.

Mrs. Leboeuf and the doctor were sentenced to death. Arrangements for carrying out that penalty were completed today long before the first rays of dawn had thrown a shadow of the hangman's noose against the wall.

Two of Mrs. Leboeuf's sons, Joseph 21, and Ernest 19, saw their mother for the last time yesterday evening as she lay on her cell cot prostrated by fear and self pity.

Her 10-year-old daughter, Liberty, saw the condemned woman a few hours before her last hope for a stay of execution had vanished.

Mrs. Leboeuf's youngest son, Herman, 14, was not permitted to see her. Physicians feared the experience might impair his health.

Dr. Dreher saw his wife and two daughters, Polly 20, and Dorothy 17, at 5 o'clock last night. The doctor's words were good counsel for his 19-year-old son, Teddy, whom Mrs. Dreher had left at home.

The noose in which she and the doctor were to be dropped into eternity had been hanging on the metal scaffold outside Dreher's cell window for more than a week.

LOCOMOTIVE CREWS OF TRAIN MEET DEATH

5 DIED IN WRECKAGE AND ONE IN HENDERSON HOSPITAL

WRECK OCCURRED AT SOAPER, 5 MILES FROM HENDERSON, KENTUCKY

Henderson, Ky., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Six men were killed in a head-on collision between a freight and passenger train near here today. The locomotive crews of both trains, which overturned, were killed.

The freight crew included Engineer Bush, Fireman C. Hall and Brakeman J. A. Bell. The passenger crew included Engineer J. F. Carter, Firman Hewitt Macey and Brakeman M. I. Buckley.

All those killed were reported to have been from Louisville, Ky.

Five died in the wreckage and one in a Henderson hospital. The wreck occurred at Soaper, five miles southeast of here.

Henderson, Ky., Feb. 1—Six trainmen, all of Louisville, were killed and at least one person was critically injured in a head-on collision near here today between a freight and passenger train of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad.

But one body, that of C. Hall, fireman of the freight engine who died in a hospital here, was recovered. The bodies of the five other men—J. A. Bell, brakeman, and Bush, engineer of the freight, and J. F. Carter, engineer; Hewitt Macey, fireman and M. I. Buckley, brakeman of the passenger, were buried in the wreckage.

Charles Root, another member of the passenger train crew, was seriously injured.

The collision occurred on a sharp curve eight miles from here. A misunderstanding in train orders was believed responsible for the crash.

Both locomotives were overturned. No injuries were reported from among the passengers.

ORDERS TO SHOOT AND KILL BANDITS

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 1.—(UP)—With orders to shoot to kill and the promise of promotion for every bandit killed, police today sought to stem a crime wave that has resulted in two murders and more than a hundred holdups here since Jan. 1. "Promotion to the officer who kills a bandit" was the promise made to his force by Police Chief Will Lee.

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After twenty years of married life with the manager of the Morgan City electric light plant, during which she bore three sons and one daughter, Mrs. Leboeuf became enamored of the family doctor.

Then for nine years, in the Leboeuf home at Morgan City, she and Dr. Dreher, 10 years her senior, carried on their illicit courtship. There came a time when Mrs. Lebouef and Dr. Dreher decided that the former's husband was standing in the way of their happiness.

On the night of July 1, 1927, they invited the unsuspecting husband to accompany them on a picnic, lured him into a rowboat on a lake and shot him from another boat.

James Beadle, an old trapper of the lake country, helped them slit Leboeuf's abdomen, fill it full of weights and sink it to the bottom of the lake. Beadle was convicted of murder and was sent to prison for life.

Mrs. Leboeuf and the doctor were sentenced to death. Arrangements for carrying out that penalty were completed today long before the first rays of dawn had thrown a shadow of the hangman's noose against the wall.

Two of Mrs. Leboeuf's sons, Joseph 21, and Ernest 19, saw their mother for the last time yesterday evening as she lay on her cell cot prostrated by fear and self pity.

Her 10-year-old daughter, Liberty, saw the condemned woman a few hours before her last hope for a stay of execution had vanished.

Mrs. Leboeuf's youngest son, Herman, 14, was not permitted to see her. Physicians feared the experience might impair his health.

Dr. Dreher saw his wife and two daughters, Polly 20, and Dorothy 17, at 5 o'clock last night. The doctor's words were good counsel for his 19-year-old son, Teddy, whom Mrs. Dreher had left at home.

The noose in which she and the doctor were to be dropped into eternity had been hanging on the metal scaffold outside Dreher's cell window for more than a week.

LOCOMOTIVE CREWS OF TRAIN MEET DEATH

5 DIED IN WRECKAGE AND ONE IN HENDERSON HOSPITAL

WRECK OCCURRED AT SOAPER, 5 MILES FROM HENDERSON, KENTUCKY

Henderson, Ky., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Six men were killed in a head-on collision between a freight and passenger train near here today. The locomotive crews of both trains, which overturned, were killed.

The freight crew included Engineer Bush, Fireman C. Hall and Brakeman J. A. Bell. The passenger crew included Engineer J. F. Carter, Firman Hewitt Macey and Brakeman M. I. Buckley.

All those killed were reported to have been from Louisville, Ky.

Five died in the wreckage and one in a Henderson hospital. The wreck occurred at Soaper, five miles southeast of here.

Henderson, Ky., Feb. 1—Six trainmen, all of Louisville, were killed and at least one person was critically injured in a head-on collision near here today between a freight and passenger train of the Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis railroad.

But one body, that of C. Hall, fireman of the freight engine who died in a hospital here, was recovered. The bodies of the five other men—J. A. Bell, brakeman, and Bush, engineer of the freight, and J. F. Carter, engineer; Hewitt Macey, fireman and M. I. Buckley, brakeman of the passenger, were buried in the wreckage.

Charles Root, another member of the passenger train crew, was seriously injured.

The collision occurred on a sharp curve eight miles from here. A misunderstanding in train orders was believed responsible for the crash.

Both locomotives were overturned. No injuries were reported from among the passengers.

ORDERS TO SHOOT AND KILL BANDITS

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—With orders to shoot to kill and the promise of promotion for every bandit killed, police today sought to stem a crime wave that has resulted in two murders and more than a hundred holdups here since Jan. 1. "Promotion to the officer who kills a bandit" was the promise made to his force by Police Chief Will Lee.

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Tom Whitman called on Emil Cronquist last Sunday.

We are wondering what the ground hog will see when he comes out next Saturday. Here's hoping he does not see his shadow anyway.

To Dine With Governor and Wife

Mrs. A. M. Opsahl left today for St. Paul where she and Mr. Opsahl will be guests of Governor and Mrs. Theodore Christianson at their home, tonight at a 7 o'clock dinner.

Food Sale

The food sale to be given by the ladies of Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon will take place at the former McColl store on Sixth street, through the courtesy of the Gould-Gray Co., instead of at Hohman's store as announced.



When buying a Radio Set it pays to get a genuine

R. C. A. Radiola

R. C. A. 18, all-electric, less tubes $95

R. C. A. 60, all-electric, less tubes $147

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

Authorized Dealer



Money that flies away

A BANK account will help you keep some of the money that flies away. You will find that small sums can be saved as easily as spent. Your balance will grow steadily with regular deposits and compound interest.

Start your account now with a small first deposit

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Interest Paid on Time and Savings Accounts

Seventh Day Adventist Church

1009 South 7th Street

Sabbath school at 10:15 A. M. Lesson: "True Fasting; The Sabbath Restored." Isaiah 58.

Morning worship at 11:45 A. M. A program dealing with the "Christian Home" will be given at the morning service.

Emil G. Sauer, pastor.

Fraternity Meets

The Scandinavian American Fraternity meets this evening at the Iron Exchange hall. After the meeting there will be a basket social and good music. Everybody is welcome.

Priscillas Entertain

Members of the Priscilla club were hostesses to a number of guests last evening, each member of the club inviting one guest. About 40 were present.

A pleasant evening was spent in playing progressive games, after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Complete List

Jenkins—What do you get out of your car?

Hawkins (the father of two children)—Hairpins, ukuleles, books, hats, gloves, candy and tennis rackets.

WON AND LOST



"Why, Sandy, I heard you won today, two up. You look like you lost."

"Yiss mon, I did! One ball."

North Pole

And still strange rumors fret the soul
As for the North we aim,
By land and sea and sky that pole
Is cruel just the same.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Flu Wanes, But Authorities Fear New Wave, as in 1918

Public health officials now report a decline in the number of new flu cases. They urge everybody, however, to keep on taking precautions, against colds for fear of a second and more severe flu wave, as in 1918.

One of the peculiarities of influenza is that its toxins leave the digestive system upset. Constant "dosing" for the colds which come so frequently after a flu-attack still further disturbs the digestion and lessens the appetite, just when the body needs nourishment more than ever.

Vicks VapoRub is especially valuable here because it is applied externally and so can be used freely at the first sign of every cold with no risk of upsetting a delicate digestion. Just rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime. Advt.

Raise Rabbits

Association buys all rabbits raised by members. Time payments may be arranged on breeding stock. Write or call for details.

Chinchilla Fur Breeders Assn.

1609 So. Broadway, Brainerd

PHONE 432



$1000 in Cash Prizes

You Still Have Another Week to Win a Prize

One more week of fun and profit . . . one more week of opportunity to share in the big cash award . . . one more week of Scrambled Comics.

If you've failed to win so far . . . try again. This may be your lucky week . . . this time you may be one of the winners of the 60 cash awards divided as follows:

First Prize	$250.00
Second Prize	125.00
Third Prize	75.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	25.00
5 Prizes of	$15.00 each.
30 Prizes of	10.00 each.
20 Prizes of	5.00 each.

Good Reading for Every Member of the Family

You'll find that next Sunday's issue of the Herald and Examiner contains a wealth of entertainment and good reading for every member of the family. Articles and stories by world famous writers, news and features that bring to your home a complete picture of the activities of the universe. For the best in entertainment be sure to read

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Tom Whitman called on Emil Cronquist last Sunday.

We are wondering what the ground hog will see when he comes out next Saturday. Here's hoping he does not see his shadow anyway.

To Dine With Governor and Wife

Mrs. A. M. Opsahl left today for St. Paul where she and Mr. Opsahl will be guests of Governor and Mrs. Theodore Christianson at their home, tonight at a 7 o'clock dinner.

Food Sale

The food sale to be given by the ladies of Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon will take place at the former McColl store on Sixth street, through the courtesy of the Gould-Gray Co., instead of at Hohman's store as announced.



When buying a Radio Set it pays to get a genuine

R. C. A. Radiola

R. C. A. 18, all-electric, less tubes $95

R. C. A. 60, all-electric, less tubes $147

FOLSOM MUSIC CO.

Authorized Dealer



Money that flies away

A BANK account will help you keep some of the money that flies away. You will find that small sums can be saved as easily as spent. Your balance will grow steadily with regular deposits and compound interest.

Start your account now with a small first deposit

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Interest Paid on Time and Savings Accounts

Seventh Day Adventist Church
1009 South 7th Street

Sabbath school at 10:15 A. M. Lesson: "True Fasting; The Sabbath Restored." Isaiah 58.

Morning worship at 11:45 A. M. A program dealing with the "Christian Home" will be given at the morning service.

Emil G. Sauer, pastor.

Fraternity Meets

The Scandinavian American Fraternity meets this evening at the Iron Exchange hall. After the meeting there will be a basket social and good music. Everybody is welcome.

Priscillas Entertain

Members of the Priscilla club were hostesses to a number of guests last evening, each member of the club inviting one guest. About 40 were present.

A pleasant evening was spent in playing progressive games, after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Complete List

Jenkins—What do you get out of your car?

Hawkins (the father of two children)—Hairpins, ukuleles, books, hats, gloves, candy and tennis rackets.

WON AND LOST



"Why, Sandy, I heard you won today, two up. You look like you lost."

"Yiss mon, I did! One ball."

North Pole

And still strange rumors fret the soul
As for the North we aim,
By land and sea and sky that pole
Is cruel just the same.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Flu Wanes, But Authorities Fear New Wave, as in 1918

Public health officials now report a decline in the number of new flu cases. They urge everybody, however, to keep on taking precautions, against colds for fear of a second and more severe flu wave, as in 1918.

One of the peculiarities of influenza is that its toxins leave the digestive system upset. Constant "dosing" for the colds which come so frequently after a flu-attack still further disturbs the digestion and lessens the appetite, just when the body needs nourishment more than ever.

Vicks VapoRub is especially valuable here because it is applied externally and so can be used freely at the first sign of every cold with no risk of upsetting a delicate digestion. Just rub it on the throat and chest at bedtime. Advt.

Raise Rabbits

Association buys all rabbits raised by members. Time payments may be arranged on breeding stock. Write or call for details.

Chinchilla Fur Breeders Assn.
1609 So. Broadway, Brainerd
PHONE 432



$1000 in Cash Prizes

You Still Have Another Week to Win a Prize

One more week of fun and profit . . . one more week of opportunity to share in the big cash award . . . one more week of Scrambled Comics.

If you've failed to win so far . . . try again. This may be your lucky week . . . this time you may be one of the winners of the 60 cash awards divided as follows:

First Prize	$250.00
Second Prize	125.00
Third Prize	75.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	25.00
5 Prizes of	$15.00 each.
30 Prizes of	10.00 each.
20 Prizes of	5.00 each.

Good Reading for Every Member of the Family

You'll find that next Sunday's issue of the Herald and Examiner contains a wealth of entertainment and good reading for every member of the family. Articles and stories by world famous writers, news and features that bring to your home a complete picture of the activities of the universe. For the best in entertainment be sure to read

The SUNDAY CHICAGO **HERALD and EXAMINER**

Order your copy... NOW!

Next Sunday — 30 COMICS — *Every Sunday*

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Colds Exhaust Your Energy



OVER 73 YEARS OF SUCCESS

LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY GIFT BOOKS

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New books added to the Brainerd public library during January follow:

Burton—Her Man.
Comstock—Smothered Fires.
Jameson—Piteful Wife.
Swealman—Half Price.
Farnham—Rebellion.
Fuller—Alma.
Fawley—Prince Charming.
Chambers—America.
Roberts—Love Rack.
Venner—Billy Padley's Wife.
Tuttle—Feet of Clay.
Golden—Pigs.
Forbes—O Genteel Lady.
Baldwin—Those Different Years.
Vance—They Call It Love.
Rinehart—Temperamental People.
Turnbull—Alabaste Lamps.
Grimshaw—Black Sheep's Gold.
Jackson—Elizabeth's Tower.
Tuttle—Thicker Than Water.
Wadley—Shutters.
Mills—The Aristocrat.
Curtiss—Gay Conspirators.
Luther—Presenting Jane McRae.
Patrick—All to Seek.
Barclay—The Pastern Gate.
Gilbert—The Way of Romance.
Pedler—Red Ashes.
Baldwin—Thresholds.
Young—Moor Fires.
De La Rache—Delight.
Train—High Winds.
Young—The Dark Tower.
Bacon—Counterpoint.
King—Dust Flower.
Smith—The Pendulum.
Hargrave — And Then Came Spring.
Wood—East Lynne.
Hudson—Abbe Pierre's People.
Miles—Old San Francisco.
Norris—Zelda March.
Sutherland—Unquenchable Fire.
Seymour—Three Wives.
Williamson—Winnie Childs Shopgirl.
Miller—Instruments of Darkness
Christie—A Gilded Rose.
Ayres—Spoilt Music.
Cottrell—Singing Gold.
Loundes—What Really Happened.
Twain—The Gilded Age.
Rolvaag—Peder Victorious.
Rath—Mantle of Silence.
Brookman—Playmate.

Childrens Books

Wheeler — Quest of the Western World.
Grey—Roping Lions in the Grand Canyon.
Wheeler—Plotting in Pirate Seas.
Wheeler—Hunting Treasure in the Andes.
Wheeler—A Toreador of Spain.
Johnson—Skippy Bedelle.

Mystery, Adventure and Western Stories

McCully—Captain Fly by Night.
Muir—Third Warning.
Maugham—Land of Promise.
Irwin M—Knock Four Times.
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Hughes—The Patent Leather Kid.
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Gregory—The Timber Wolf.
Stringer—White Hands.
Horler—False Face.
Sabin—Rose of Santa Fe.
Balfour — The Gentleman From Texas.
Fletcher—False Scent.
Raine—A Daughter of the Dons.
Seltzer—The Gentleman From Virgania.
Bowers—The Quirt.
Coolidge—Under the Sun.
Christie—Murder on the Links.
Mason—Prisoner in the Opal.
Mason—No Other Tiger.
Beach—The Goose Woman.
Oppenheim — The Zeppelin's Passenger.
Oppenheim — Peter Ruff and the Double Four.
Nason—Chevrons.
Wells—The Sixth Commandment.
Freeman—Singing Bone.
Booth—Sinister House.

Gifts

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Memorial Addresses on Cushman K. Davis—Rev. F. A. Kufus.

The following from Thomas Evans:

McCutchen — East of the Setting Sun.
Burroughs — Tarzan and the Ant Men.
Burroughs—Tarzan the Terrible.
Barrett—Practical Pedagogy.

From Alice O'Brien:

Wells—Two Little Women.
Appleton — Tom Swift and His Giant Cannon.
Burnett—The Shuttle.
Fitzhugh — Tom Slade, Dispatch Bearer.
Wiggins—Rose of the River.
Spalding — Marks of the Bear Claws.

From Dorothy Maghan:

Holmes—Man From Tall Timber.
Connor — Patrol of the Sundance Trail.

From Winnifred Spencer:

Norris—Octopus.
Porter—Laddie.
Alcott—Little Men.
Roche—Children of the Abbey.
Piper—Princes and the Clan.
Hope — Outdoor Girls at Ocean View.
Alcott—Eight Cousins.
Alcott—Rose in Bloom.
Webster—Dear Enemy.
Spyri—Heidi.
Maniates — Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley.
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Whitney—Hitherto.
Dickens—Story Teller.
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Wallace—The Fair God.
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Chambers — A King and a Few Dukes.
Cooper—The Water Witch.
MacDonald—Malcolm.
Foster—Story of the Bible.

Non Fiction

Beard—Whither Maakind.
Benet—John Brown's Body.
Strachey—Elizabeth and Essex.

REVOLUTIONIZE TEACHING OF DEAF PUPILS

Canton, O., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—A radio-like apparatus that may revolutionize the teaching of deaf pupils was tried out and found successful when 20 pupils of a school here heard the voice of their teacher for the first time. Each child was equipped with head phones connected by wire to a microphone through which the teacher spoke. The apparatus is the work of a Canton man whose name has been kept secret.

Bat Tribe Members of Animal Kingdom

Bats are animals, not birds. They suckle their young at the breast and are classed by zoologists as flying mammals. There are more than 250 species and subspecies of bats in North America alone. Some of the tropical species are blood-sucking vampires, and others are fruit eaters, although nearly all the bats of the United States and farther north are insectivorous. Usually the female gives birth to one young, but cases of twins are not uncommon. One authority says on this subject: "They never make any nests or even attempt to fix over the crannies where they hide and where the little bats are born. These helpless little things are not left at home at the mercy of foraging rats and mice. When the old bat flies off into the twilight the youngsters often go with her, clinging about her neck. At times she deposits them on the branch of a tree, where they hang, sheltered by the leaves."

Novel Coined Phrase

The Jewish people are not often referred to as children of the ghetto, although the expression is the title of a very well-known novel by Israel Zangwill. Zangwill, a successful English novelist, wrote "Children of the Ghetto," a study of modern Jewish life, in 1892. He died in 1926.

Ghetto means the Jewish quarter in a European city. Ghettos have not existed, except in Russia and Poland, for about fifty years. Jewish people now living may have had grandfathers who were children of the ghetto but are not in any sense children of the ghetto themselves.

Human Scalp Lock

The scalp lock was the small hair braid which hung from the back of the head, as distinguished from the larger side braids. In scalping, the portion taken was usually a small circular patch of skin at the root of the scalp lock just back of the crown of the head.

Accounting for Relics

A scientist, commenting on the large number of prehistoric relics found in Scotland, said that the prehistoric inhabitants tended to live in treeless regions because their tools were poor for clearing forests, and as these regions were not fertile they have been little disturbed by plowing in later times.

SPENT $1500 TRYING TO GET WELL

Then Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Relief

This startling letter from an ex-service man will interest everyone who suffers from constipation:

"I was discharged after the World War with heart trouble and bad stomach. I had saved about $1500. Since than I've spent that sum and a lot more on doctoring and operations and medicines. I always was bothered with constipation.

"I told my wife to get some kind of light breakfast food and I would try it. She came home with a small package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I ate it for breakfast, lunch and dinner, about a common tea-saucer full with milk at each meal. I have been doing this for about a month. I have stopped taking dope (medicines). I work 9 to 12 hours. I have a good appetite. And now I am gaining flesh and believe I am getting well."—George C. O'Connell, Barker, N. Y.

Cleanse your system of constipation's poisons. Thousands have regained their old-time vigor and vim, stopped constipation forever, by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Relief is guaranteed. ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. 100% effective—doctors recommend it. Ready-to-serve with milk or cream. Use in cooking. See the recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served in leading hotels and restaurants—dining cars.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

LyceuM

"PRIZE WEEK"

"Ladies and Gents, Step Up Close!"

TONIGHT'S

the night we give away the

$50.00 Diamond Ring

and 26-Piece

Silverware Set

Between Shows

Through the Courtesy of the VANEK JEWELRY STORE

Better come early, folks, and deposit your coupons at the door!



P. S. My Big Show's leavin' town after tonight, but my friend, TIM McCOY, will hand out the $10.00 in CASH PRIZES and a real thrill show TOMORROW—SATURDAY.

So Long, Good Luck.

Yours,

"THE BARKER"

LESSONS IN VIOLIN, PIANO AND VOICE

Reasonable prices. Experienced teachers.

ST. FRANCIS STUDIO
Call 642

KC

BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 38 Years

25 ounces for 25 cents

Guaranteed Pure and Healthful

Millions of pounds used by the Government

Any Make Car

We are equipped to Repair or Overhaul any make of automobile. We employ only skilled mechanics.

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Houle Motor

South 5th Street

Carpenter Work

Neatly and Promptly Executed

Let Me Quote Prices

Vernon E. White

Contractor and Builder
Phone 462

Storage

Live or Dead

Courteous Service at All Times

Reasonable Rates by Day, Week or Month

Wels Motor Co.

Phone 124
Opposite Court House
Corner 4th and Laurel Sts.

TOASTING

Economy in coffee alone is no virtue. But economy with vastly increased flavor is a boon indeed. Expect both in *Nash's Toasted Coffee. Nash's Toasting Process* by saving a valuable percentage of the true coffee flavor, lost to you in the usual roasting process, "steps up" the thrill of taste enjoyment. It is impossible to judge the flavor of this new-day coffee without trying it. Only comparison, cup for cup, will prove to you its delightful strength and mellowness. Economy is bound to follow, because you will use less *Nash's Toasted Coffee* per cup in the making.

MEANS ECONOMY



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Any Make Car

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Houle Motor
South 5th Street

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REVOLUTIONIZE TEACHING OF DEAF PUPILS

Canton, O., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—A radio-like apparatus that may revolutionize the teaching of deaf pupils was tried out and found successful when 20 pupils of a school here heard the voice of their teacher for the first time. Each child was equipped with head phones connected by wire to a microphone through which the teacher spoke. The apparatus is the work of a Canton man whose name has been kept secret.

KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over
38 Years
25 ounces for 25 cents

Guaranteed Pure and Healthful

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Opposite Court House
Corner 4th and Laurel Sts.

Bat Tribe Members of Animal Kingdom

Bats are animals, not birds. They suckle their young at the breast and are classed by zoologists as flying mammals. There are more than 250 species and subspecies of bats in North America alone. Some of the tropical species are blood-sucking vampires, and others are fruit eaters, although nearly all the bats of the United States and farther north are insectivorous. Usually the female gives birth to one young, but cases of twins are not uncommon. One authority says on this subject: "They never make any nests or even attempt to fix over the crannies where they hide and where the little bats are born. These helpless little things are not left at home at the mercy of foraging rats and mice. When the old bat flies off into the twilight the youngsters often go with her, clinging about her neck. At times she deposits them on the branch of a tree, where they hang, sheltered by the leaves."

Novel Coined Phrase

The Jewish people are not often referred to as children of the ghetto, although the expression is the title of a very well-known novel by Israel Zangwill. Zangwill, a successful English novelist, wrote "Children of the Ghetto," a study of modern Jewish life, in 1892. He died in 1926.

Ghetto means the Jewish quarter in a European city. Ghettos have not existed, except in Russia and Poland, for about fifty years. Jewish people now living may have had grandfathers who were children of the ghetto but are not in any sense children of the ghetto themselves.

Human Scalp Lock

The scalp lock was the small hair braid which hung from the back of the head, as distinguished from the larger side braids. In scalping, the portion taken was usually a small circular patch of skin at the root of the scalp lock just back of the crown of the head.

Accounting for Relics

A scientist, commenting on the large number of prehistoric relics found in Scotland, said that the prehistoric inhabitants tended to live in treeless regions because their tools were poor for clearing forests, and as these regions were not fertile they have been little disturbed by plowing in later times.

SPENT $1500 TRYING TO GET WELL

Then Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Relief

This startling letter from an ex-service man will interest everyone who suffers from constipation:

"I was discharged after the World War with heart trouble and bad stomach. I had saved about $1500. Since than I've spent that sum and a lot more on doctoring and operations and medicines. I always was bothered with constipation.

"I told my wife to get some kind of light breakfast food and I would try it. She came home with a small package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I ate it for breakfast, lunch and dinner, about a common tea-saucer full with milk at each meal. I have been doing this for about a month. I have stopped taking dope (medicines). I work 9 to 12 hours. I have a good appetite. And now I am gaining flesh and believe I am getting well."—GEORGE C. O'CONNELL, Barker, N. Y.

Cleanse your system of constipation's poisons. Thousands have regained their old-time vigor and vim, stopped constipation forever, by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Relief is guaranteed. ALL-BRAN is 100% bran. 100% effective—doctors recommend it. Ready-to-serve with milk or cream. Use in cooking. See the recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served in leading hotels and restaurants—dining cars.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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"PRIZE WEEK"

"Ladies and Gents, Step Up Close!"

TONIGHT'S
the night we give away the
$50.00 Diamond Ring
and 26-Piece
Silverware Set
Between Shows
Through the Courtesy of the VANEK JEWELRY STORE

Better come early, folks, and deposit your coupons at the door!



P. S. My Big Show's leavin' town after tonight, but my friend, TIM McCOY, will hand out the $10.00 in CASH PRIZES and a real thrill show TOMORROW—SATURDAY.

So Long, Good Luck.
Yours,
"THE BARKER"

LESSONS IN VIOLIN, PIANO AND VOICE
Reasonable prices. Experienced teachers.
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Economy in coffee alone is no virtue. But economy with vastly increased flavor is a boon indeed. Expect both in *Nash's Toasted Coffee. Nash's Toasting Process* by saving a valuable percentage of the true coffee flavor, lost to you in the usual roasting process, "steps up" the thrill of taste enjoyment. It is impossible to judge the flavor of this new-day coffee without trying it. Only comparison, cup for cup, will prove to you its delightful strength and mellowness. Economy is bound to follow, because you will use less *Nash's Toasted Coffee* per cup in the making.

MEANS ECONOMY



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

THE HAPPY WARRIOR IN DEFEAT

ALFRED E. SMITH missed his breakfast the other morning to keep an appointment with Herbert Hoover, the man who defeated him for the Presidency last fall, says the Minneapolis Journal.

It was the first conversation they had ever had with each other. Nevertheless, they fell at once into an exchange of reminiscences anent such happenings in the late campaign as had particularly amused them. Governor Smith recounted some of the things that had furnished him with laughs. Mr. Hoover responded in kind. Both men shook with chuckles. No stiffness about that conversation; no trite platitudes; no atmosphere of slumbering hostility.

The hand-clasp with which they parted was warm and real. Governor Smith wished the President-elect the best of luck.

"And I meant it," he explained afterward, with emphasis.

Undoubtedly he did mean it. Governor Smith is that kind of a man—big enough to rise above defeat, his head "bloody but unbowed." Yes, and broad enough really to wish his victorious antagonist to have the most successful sort of administration; more concerned with the welfare of his Country than with any opportunity to say, "I told you so."

We can conceive of other defeated candidates, unquestionably great and able men, who could never have found it possible to swap funny stories with victorious rivals, nor genuinely to mean it, when they wished those rivals the best of luck.

We cannot, for example, imagine Theodore Roosevelt holding merry converse with Woodrow Wilson after 1912. Nor William Jennings Bryan pronouncing an unhollow benediction upon either of the McKinley Administrations. Nor James G. Blaine and Grover Cleveland laughing together, while they recalled merry incidents of the 1884 campaign. Nor William Gibbs McAdoo extending real and hearty best wishes to any man who had beaten him in a political joust.

Al Smith proves that he is as big a man in defeat as ever he was in his numerous victories in his own State. "Happy Warrior," apparentiy, is no misnomer.

DOESN'T GROW

TABULATION of the votes cast in the November presidential election is at last complete. It reveals one rather surprising fact; the Socialist party polled a total, throughout the nation, of only 300,000 votes.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate this year, was probably the ablest man that party ever named as standard-bearer. He made a strong campaign. In some sections of the country there was acute industrial distress, which might have been expected to swell the radical protest vote. Yet the Socialist party polled its lowest vote since 1904.

Why should this be? What has happened, anyhow, to give the Socialist party pernicious anemia?

Probably it is because the fundamental tenet of Marxian socialism—that the workers form a distinct class of the population, with aims diametrically opposite to those of the upper classes—is entirely out of line with modern American thought.

In Europe the worker is "class conscious." He feels a solidarity with his brother workers; he feels that the capitalists are forever looking for an opportunity to crush him, and he uses his vote to gain every advantage he can.

But in this country there is little of this solidarity. The worker is more apt to look on himself as a future employer. He knows that if he has the ability and determination he will rise; and, if he stays a worker, he knows that he will earn more wages than his European brother ever dared dream of.

It used to be said that Napoleon's army was so successful because every private carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack. The same thing applies to American workers. Each one feels that he may some day be a capitalist. Accordingly, Socialism fails utterly to prosper here.

If conditions ever change and opportunity is shut off—that may be another story. But under present conditions, Socialism cannot grow.—*Little Falls Transcript.*

MARRIED WOMEN WORKERS

THE ratio of married women in this country who are gainfully employed has doubled within thirty years. There are many reasons for this influx into offices and factories. The new freedom of women and the ambition for a career, the decrease in the volume of housework, the desire for a higher standard of life—all these are primary factors.

The evidence is clear, however, that an enormous number of married women are driven into industry by the inability of the husband to provide for the family. Many pages could easily be filled with wage statistics and living costs which prove indisputably that a considerable proportion of male workers do not receive sufficient income to keep a wife and two children in decency and minimum comfort. The pressure of poverty is relentlessly driving hundreds of thousands of wives and mothers out of the home and into the shop and factory. In countless cases where both husband and wife are gainfully employed, the combined incomes, after losses due to sickness and other forms of unemployment are taken into account, does not exceed the amount required to provide on a moderate scale for a family of four. And this in a country where billions are squandered in useless and injurious luxury every year!—*The World Tomorrow.*

MEN WITHIN GRAY WALLS PICKLE AND CAN

MEN immured within the gray walls at Stillwater pickle and can as strenuously as any busy housewife. Following is the report of the stewart at the institution of pickled and canned goods prepared during the past year:

Sauerkraut 2925 gallons; dill pickles 900 gallons; mustard pickles 160 gallons; sweet cucumber pickles 30 gallons; tomato puree 1654 gallons; rhubarb 200 gallons; green beans 513 gallons; wax beans 1034 gallons; currant jelly 160 pints; pickled eggs 480 dozen.

THE Central Minnesota Dog Derby will be held at St. Cloud Saturday, February 9, according to a recent announcement by the sponsors of the races. Prizes amounting to $125 will be distributed among the winners in the different classes. Weather conditions, however, will govern the date of the races.

Praising a Woman

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

YOUNG PLATT WARRING had come to Hollywood confident that his looks, his ability to ride, and the many amazing tricks he had learned would secure his immediate entrance into the ranks of motion picture stars. He had even pictured himself as the cause of a spirited quarrel, one director bidding over another for his services. There had come months of waiting and then he had been glad to take a part as one in a crowd.

"It's a hard game," he decided, "and a fellow has gotta be ready to start in at the bottom." In turn he was Indian, Roman soldier, coolie and footman. The super studied the principals and learned. When the chance came he would show them he was as good as any. In the meantime his rent was due and he needed a job.

In the restaurant which he frequented because of the chance to meet the men who could help, he took a seat near the window where he could watch the cars of the successful gliding by.

"Look at them," he said to himself. "There they go as if they owned the earth and not one in ten does anything but imitate the director." He thought of his long struggle and his early ambitions. "Oh gosh, why can't I get my chance!"

"Are you an actor, a movie actor?" The question from a young and exceedingly innocent appearing girl who had taken the seat opposite him brought him out of his thoughts. He read envy in her eyes and admiration, knew how she felt and was young and vain enough to know, too, the pleasures of being mistaken for a celebrity. It was a new experience and one he was not going to lose. Platt Warring smiled indulgently, leaned forward with one hand upon his chin and treated the girl to a pose calculated to register the fullest effects of "personality."

"Yes," he drawled, "I'm of the lot. It's rather a bore, too, though I don't suppose you would understand."

"Tell me," she was wide-eyed in hero worship. "Tell me what you do?"

For just an instant the question stumped him. "Me? Oh, I am a two-and-one."

As she looked her perplexity he made haste to explain. "With the guns, I'm two-fisted. The cigarettes, I roll with one hand."

"Oh, a cowboy!" She drew out a note book, smiled apologetically. "Do you mind if I put that down about two-and-one. I'm tremendously interested you know and, and, would, would you sign your name in my book, that is, if it isn't asking too much?"

This was the first recognition of his career! With it came reaction and Platt Warring expanded beyond all proportions. He told the girl how pictures were made, of the men and women who made them and easily the names of the famous fell from his tongue.

"Wonderful," she said, "and you know them all! Could you tell me, perhaps, of Elsa Meader, and if she might help me to get a chance to act?"

The grand pose was threatened. Platt Warring looked at the girl with pity. He should have known she was no tourist but one more of the thousands in a game which is hopeless to all but few. And she worshiped Elsa Meader. What should he tell her? The man thought of his own experience and knew that warning and discouragement would be of no avail. Elsa Meader? What did he know of her? The girl waited the answer and he drew on memories of what he had heard.

"Advice is no good. You wouldn't take it. Because you are of the same type as Elsa Meader you have set your heart on being like her. Listen, don't stick around here month after month, eating out your heart. Go to Miss Meader, she is one in a thousand, listen to what she has to say and if she says go back to your home and forget this stuff, do as she says. Don't be afraid. She'll understand and will be honest in her advice."

"But you," said the girl, "maybe with all of your prominence, you could help me?"

The super winced. His hour of glory was over and he was ashamed of the way he had played with the girl's innocent admiration.

"Listen. I'm only a hanger-on like hundreds—like you will be, if you're like most of them. You're lucky in admiring a fine actress and fine woman. See Miss Meader, please."

In the office of one of the large companies Miss Elsa Meader gave orders which she knew would be obeyed.

"Find a place, please," she said, referring to a notebook, "for a man named Platt Warring. I played the innocent country girl in a restaurant today and made his acquaintance. He's a real sort and I'd like to see him get a chance."

And when Platt received the notice to report on the lot he danced a jig and sang, "It worked! It worked! The innocent kid had me fooled for a while but as soon as I recognized her I played my part as it should be played. There's nothing like praising a woman to her face. It is a scheme that never fails."

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO

5:40 p. m.—Summary market report and road conditions bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Minnepolis Star news story; U. S. Chain and Forging Co.
6:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:00 p. m.—The Crystal Gazer.
7:30 p. m.—Then and Now.
8:00 p. m.—Howard Melaney, the Singing Fireman; Paul Oberg, accompanist.
8:30 p. m.—Merry Ramblers.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Wheaties quartet.
10:35 p. m.—Dance program—Emmet Long's orchestra.
11:35 p. m.—Minneapolis Musicians' hour.

KSTP

6:05 p. m.—Organ Interlude.
6:15 p. m.—Squibb's program.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
6:45 p. m.—Moorman entertainers.
7:01 p. m.—Stag party.
7:30 p. m.—Cities Service Cavaliers.
8:01 p. m.—Wrigley review.
8:30 p. m.—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Hudson program.
9:30 p. m.—American Rug Laundry program.
10:03 p. m.—KSTP Amos 'n' Andy.
10:10 p. m.—Dance program.
11:30 p. m.—National Limited.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

WRHM

6:00 p. m.—Dinner program; Gleason trio.
7:30 p. m.—What new in motion pictures.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra and soloist.
9:00 p. m.—Ben Luken, singing mailman.
9:30 p. m.—Vocal and pianist.
10:00 p. m.—Si Basel and old time orchestra; Tom White, caller.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program by H. Hoffinger and orchestra.

Five Best Features

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WEAF and Netwock, 7 p. m.—Cities Service hour.

WOR and Network, 8 p. m.—True Story hour.

WJZ and Network, 8 p. m.—Wrigley review.

WEAF and Network, 9 p. m.—N. B. C. Concert hour.

WJZ and Network, 8:30 p. m.—Philco hour.

Saturday

WCCO

7:00 a. m.—Time signal program.
9:15 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:50 a. m.—Weather and market reports; New York stock exchange.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.
12:00 m.—Hotel Lowry trio.
12:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
5:50 p. m.—Summary market report and road conditions bulletin.
5:55 p.m.—Minneapolis Star news story; U. S. Chain and Forging Co.
6:00 p. m.—Ramona Gerhard, pianist.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—The World Book man.
7:00 p. m.—Music Box trio.
7:30 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith of Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.
7:45 p. m.—The Old Producer.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Dick Long's orchestra.

KSTP

6:15 p. m.—The Percolators.
6:45 p. m.—Dr. W. C. Sainsbury—The Democrat of the Dinner Table.
7:01 p. m.—Town Criers.
7:30 p. m.—The Musical Stokers.
8:01 p. m.—Farmer Seed Serenaders.
8:30 p. m.—Thrifty Syndicators.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance orchestra.
10:03 p. m.—KSTP Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 p. m.—Fort Snelling Military band.
11:25 p. m.—National Limited.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

WRHM

6:00 p. m.—Dinner program; ensemble; soloists.
7:00 p. m.—Organ program from the Minneapolis Arena.
7:30 p. m.—Associated Bible Students of Minneapolis; speaker and soloist.
9:30 p. m.—Scandinavian dance program.

Five Best Features

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WEAF Network, 7 p. m.—National Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting.

WJZ Network, 8 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.

WEAF Network, 9 p. m.—Lucky Strike orchestra.

WJZ Network, 9 p. m.—Recital and melodrama.

WSB, Atlanta (405), 10:45 p. m.—WSB Skylark.

Pointer for Orchardists

Planting wild fruit trees of early bearing varieties close to orchards helps to protect the orchard fruit from birds.

One Pleasure Remains

Anyway, we still have the privilege of lying in bed after we have been called.—Lorain Journal.

Albumen Has Many Uses

Albumen, or white of egg, is used in the manufacturing of leather, ink, paper, camera plates and films, and calico.

Impatient Griselda

by Dorothy Scarborough

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

HANDSOME GUINN HOLDEN, young minister, newly arrived in a small Texas town, was unaware of the deep love bore for him by Irene Robeline, one of his parishioners. He married the gay and coquettish Lilith, a beautiful bit of femininity, whose boast was that "every boy in town had proposed to her at least twice." A year later Lilith dies at childbirth. The infant, also named Lilith, is her father's greatest joy, but suffers from lack of proper care. Irene, tortured by Guinn's worries and still devoted to him, rejects the marriage proposal of Will Lundy, town doctor, who had been keeping company with her and according to Mattie Anson, village gossip, would make a good match. Irene tells Will of her secret love for the minister. She asks Will to champion the clergyman's cause in a clash with the deacons over the expulsion of a member who got drunk. Irene, rounding up younger people for the meeting, saw Holden upheld. After little Lilith is made sick Holden appeals to Irene, who has become his adviser on child matters. He asks her to marry him. Irene is ecstatically happy but then saddened when she finds his mind and heart set on the child alone. However, she begins her married life by completely making over the parsonage. Her biggest problem was the baby, Lilith, who had been thoroughly spoiled by her idolizing father. The other was the white-and-gold ghost of the first Lilith that seemed forever to haunt Holden.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"WELL, I encourage matrimony," said Irene. "The preacher's wife always gets wedding fees, you know."

"She needs 'em. Now some silly women think something the matter with their soul when it's their liver. Think they've committed the unpardonable sin when all they need is a course of calomel. You be on hand with the calomel, Irene."

"I've got a real good medicine chest," Irene laughed.

"The girls are easier handled than the old ones," went on Mattie Anson. "Most of the girls in the church that thought their lives were ruined when the preacher married Lilith, or you have started chasing Will Lundy instead. Abby Whitaker's after him full tilt."

"He's one of the finest men in the world," said Irene fervently.

But she wasn't pleased with the thought that he might fall in love with some one else. She hadn't loved him herself, and she had married Guinn, but Will's devotion to her had been one of the fixed facts of her universe.

"He fell so hard in love with you that it'll take him a spell to climb back to where he started from," said Miss Mattie. "You'd 'a' done better to take him instead of the preacher. I've always been one to speak my mind."

Well, if she had married Will Lundy, she would have had her husband's undivided devotion, at least. Which was better, to marry a man who loved you completely and for whom you didn't care so much, or to marry one whom you loved with your whole heart, but who was thinking of somebody else? Life had its problems.

Often at night, immersed in sleep, Irene would dream that Guinn loved her as she loved him, and the shock of delight would waken her. But she would seem to see a little white-and-gold ghost smile ironically at her as she faded away in the moonlight or the fire gleams from the hearth. Guinn would be sleeping beside her—but where was he in his dreams?

Irene sat much on the shady side of the porch overlooking the church, near to his study, so that she could look up from her sewing or her reading and glimpse his figure seated at the desk. Lilith would be tumbling about on the grass like a romping dandelion, and callers would stream in and out of the entrance to the study. Seeing her there in plain sight and accessible, some of them stopped by to visit with her, and it so happened that often a woman caller stayed on to chat with the minister's wife instead of going in to see the pastor. At supper that evening Irene would retail to her husband the essentials of the conversation, so much at least as would be of any use or information to him.

She wondered at first what led so many people to come for talks with the pastor, and vicariously with the pastor's wife. People were egoists, craving attention, she decided, as often as they were honestly in quest of help. Everybody craved sympathy, and since that was not a commodity one could buy in the shops, and since most other folks were too busy or indifferent to bother about dispensing it, they came to the study and the parsonage. The pastor would always be responsive, and the pastor's wife made it her job to sympathize, even though she received no salary for it.

But her sense of humor saved her from over-sentimentality, and salted every situation for her. . . . Their church was a microcosm, a world in itself, with an infinite variety of beings. And after all, each one did have his problems, and if there were only one person who could be relied on to give sensible understanding, that would be a great thing.

And this was Guinn's church, Guinn's work, so that every help she rendered anybody in the town was an aid for him. . . . She took her job of being the preacher's wife very seriously, yet she took it with a laugh. . . .

Often over the sunshine of her daytime moods, past her laughter and her healthy optimism, came a shadow! Would Guinn ever love her as she loved him? True, she made him comfortable, she kept him healthy, she helped in his work in a thousand ways . . . but was she making him happy? . . . Would he ever turn to her wholeheartedly, give to her such kisses as those the Wilton twins had spied on? Sometimes when he sat at twilight on the porch, gazing down the road, with no words to utter, was he longing for Lilith?

But patience, she told herself—all would come right some day. It must, because she loved him so. She was a sentimentalist, she told herself; but she couldn't help it. . . .

A few months after her marriage Irene knew that she was going to have a child. A passion of joy swept over her at the thought—her child and Guinn's!

She went around in a trance of rejoicing, but she said nothing to anyone. She couldn't speak of it yet, not even to Guinn.

As she tended Lilith, dressed her, bathed her, put her to sleep, she felt a new tenderness for her because of the child that was coming. As she soaped a bobbing yellow head and plunged a rosy body in the bath, she would think that soon there would be another baby for her to love.

She would watch Guinn walk down the street with Lilith's hand clutching his finger, and think of the day when there would be another toddler beside him. Would he love the other as much as he loved Lilith? But, of course, he would! Even if a man cared more for his child than for his wife, all of his children would be equal in his eyes. . . . Undoubtedly . . .

When Miss Mattie came to see her, to give her the town news, Irene saw her with new eyes. Miss Mattie's baby had died when it was little, and her husband soon after. Poor woman, who didn't have any babies!

Miss Mattie fixed shrewd eyes upon her. "You're in the straw, ain't you?"

"What do you mean?" Irene blushed without knowing why.

Miss Mattie's eyes twinkled. "Going to have a baby, ain't you?"

Irene gave a gasp of antonishment.

"You can't fool me. First a lank, and then a blank,' I've always heard tell."

Irene longed to throw a footstool at her. Vulgar, sharp-eyed, pushing old thing, to pry into her secret and blurt it out like that! Then she remembered Miss Mattie's dead baby.

"Yes," she said gently. "But you won't say anything about it, will you? You're the first one I've told about it."

Heaven forgive her for her hypocrisy. As if she had chosen to confide in Mattie Anson!

"No, I won't." Miss Mattie clicked her teeth together like a steel trap. "Best way to keep a secret is to tell me and pledge me not to tell. But that sort of secret will out soon or late anyhow. No use to have lockjaw about it." . . .

The baby would be just about two years younger than Lilith. She hoped it would be a little son, for Guinn would love a son. Any man longed for a boy, and Guinn was a great pal with the youngsters in the Sunday School, the Boy Scouts, and so forth. . . .

The months fled by so that she scarcely noted them, so busy her hands were with their tasks, so happy her heart was with its proud dreams. She saw the world as a new creation, wherein mothers were most blessed. She felt a gay outrushing tenderness for all the naughty little boys with grubby hands and scuffed shoes that she saw on the streets, going home to their mothers to be washed and kissed and scolded. She could scarcely wait for the moment when she would lay Guinn's son in his arms. Surely then he would kiss her understandingly, would love her as she loved him—or if that were too much to ask—as he had loved Lilith.

Just a short time before her confinement, she found that she was to lose her good servant.

"I got married las' night," Daisy informed her one morning. "My escort, he done come from Fort Worth unexpected like, an' he wants me to go back with him come Sunday."

"But, Daisy! What can I do without you—now?"

"I kin bring you somebody to fill in 'twell you kin look further," apologized the bride.

"Is she a good cook? And honest?"

"Yas'm, a fust-rate cook. An' tollable honest, I reckon. You know yo'self how black folks is."

"You don't sound enthusiastic. What's the matter with her?"

"Wellum, they do say she's a conjure 'ooman. You wouldn't want to keep her permanent. Being as the doctor is the preacher, you know."

"What's her name?"

"Queeny Sheba. She's f'um New Orleans."

Oh, yes, Will Lundy's grateful friend!

She laughed. "Well, if she can conjure three good meals a day, and the washing out on time, and the cleaning, I won't complain. A little voodoo made at home might come in handy now and then. Bring her to see me."

"She's sittin' in the kitchen now."

Daisy brought her in. She was just as Will had described her—tall as a totem pole, soot black, with a face like a gargoyle no building would want.

Lilith, used to Daisy's smiling yellow face, gave one look at the newcomer's countenance and uttered a shriek. "Ugly! ugly!"

Resentful pride flashed across the black face. . . .

"No, no, baby! She's not ugly. She's good. She won't hurt Lilith. She's going to stay here and take care of us after Daisy leaves."

So Queeny Sheba, to be called Sheba for short, was installed in the kitchen as a temporary substitute, till the mistress could look about her for a more desirable servant.

Irene was so afraid that Guinn would worry over her, remembering Lilith's fate, that she planned to trick him in order to save him from suspense and anxiety. She gave him to understand, without actually committing herself to falsehood in the matter, that the baby was expected on a certain day a week later than the one on which she really counted. And she manoeuvred an all-day trip into the country for him on the authentic date, with Lilith as companion, he all unsuspicious of her subterfuge.

But it was a girl she bore him, after all. She wept a little for disappointment, when the doctor told her. Then she saw Queeny Sheba's face brooding over the bassinet, with a sort of awe and affection, and she thought of what a delight her own little daughter would be. She waited for Guinn's footsteps on the porch, and she sent the nurse to meet him, to tell him quickly that he had another daughter. She had already named her Justine, for his mother. That would please him, she felt sure . . .

He would come in and see her in a moment . . . In a moment she would read a new look in his eyes, a new love for her. He would find words to tell her how much she meant to him. This would be their hour together, their first moment of perfect communion, with no thought of any other to come between them—Lilith, or her child—scarcely any thought even of their own little daughter.

She waited, breathless in anticipation, trembling with delight at thought of this long-delayed hour. . . .

He entered the room behind Sheba, with Lilith in his arms. He stooped to kiss her, saying, 'We've come to see Lilith's little sister!"

The baby piped out as an echo, "Lily's little sister."

(Continued

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Musical Terms

Allegretto is a diminutive of allegro and as a time indication somewhat slower than the latter, and also faster than andante. Like allegro, it is frequently combined with other words. Examples are allegretto moderato, et cetera, either modifying the pace or describing the character of the music. The word is also used as the name of a movement and in this sense is especially to be often found in the works of Beethoven.

Beyond Power of Proof

"There is gold at the end of the rainbow," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Like other beliefs, this persists because no traveler has been able to say it is untrue."—Washington Star.

Famous Composition

"The Lost Chord" is the title of a poem written by Adelaide A. Proctor. It was first printed in Household Words and again in her collection of "Legends and Lyrics" (1858). The verses became widely known when set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan. His mood was so attuned to that of the poet that words and music both sound a strain of grandeur, intellectual and emotional, mutually interpretative.

First Effective Submarine

The Confederate Hundley was a true diving craft. On February 17, 1864, she blew up the United States steamship Housatonic. The Hundley went down with her victim. This was the first success of a submarine's action with a warship and the only one until the World war.

Exercise and Health

Valuable as it is, exercise can be carried to extremes. It is principally dangerous to the heart. If the heart is healthy there is no danger, but if it has been affected by some infectious disease such as diphtheria, rheumatism or scarlet fever, one must beware of abnormal exercise, warns Dr. James O. Nail in Hygeia, the health magazine of the American Medical association.

Age of the Rockies

The Rocky mountains are fairly new. Scientists know this because they are so steep. Old mountains are more worn down and have lower forms. The growth of mountains is slow. They are not pushed up suddenly in some grand cataclysm, but rise a few inches in 1,000 years.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

THE HAPPY WARRIOR IN DEFEAT

ALFRED E. SMITH missed his breakfast the other morning to keep an appointment with Herbert Hoover, the man who defeated him for the Presidency last fall, says the Minneapolis Journal.

It was the first conversation they had ever had with each other. Nevertheless, they fell at once into an exchange of reminiscences anent such happenings in the late campaign as had particularly amused them. Governor Smith recounted some of the things that had furnished him with laughs. Mr. Hoover responded in kind. Both men shook with chuckles. No stiffness about that conversation; no trite platitudes; no atmosphere of slumbering hostility.

The hand-clasp with which they parted was warm and real. Governor Smith wished the President-elect the best of luck.

"And I meant it," he explained afterward, with emphasis.

Undoubtedly he did mean it. Governor Smith is that kind of a man—big enough to rise above defeat, his head "bloody but unbowed." Yes, and broad enough really to wish his victorious antagonist to have the most successful sort of administration; more concerned with the welfare of his Country than with any opportunity to say, "I told you so."

We can conceive of other defeated candidates, unquestionably great and able men, who could never have found it possible to swap funny stories with victorious rivals, nor genuinely to mean it, when they wished those rivals the best of luck.

We cannot, for example, imagine Theodore Roosevelt holding merry converse with Woodrow Wilson after 1912. Nor William Jennings Bryan pronouncing an unhollow benediction upon either of the McKinley Administrations. Nor James G. Blaine and Grover Cleveland laughing together, while they recalled merry incidents of the 1884 campaign. Nor William Gibbs McAdoo extending real and hearty best wishes to any man who had beaten him in a political joust.

Al Smith proves that he is as big a man in defeat as ever he was in his numerous victories in his own State. "Happy Warrior," apparently, is no misnomer.

DOESN'T GROW

TABULATION of the votes cast in the November presidential election is at last complete. It reveals one rather surprising fact; the Socialist party polled a total, throughout the nation, of only 300,000 votes.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate this year, was probably the ablest man that party ever named as standard-bearer. He made a strong campaign. In some sections of the country there was acute industrial distress, which might have been expected to swell the radical protest vote. Yet the Socialist party polled its lowest vote since 1904.

Why should this be? What has happened, anyhow, to give the Socialist party pernicious anemia?

Probably it is because the fundamental tenet of Marxian socialism—that the workers form a distinct class of the population, with aims diametrically opposite to those of the upper classes—is entirely out of line with modern American thought.

In Europe the worker is "class conscious." He feels a solidarity with his brother workers; he feels that the capitalists are forever looking for an opportunity to crush him, and he uses his vote to gain every advantage he can.

But in this country there is little of this solidarity. The worker is more apt to look on himself as a future employer. He knows that if he has the ability and determination he will rise; and, if he stays a worker, he knows that he will earn more wages than his European brother ever dared dream of.

It used to be said that Napoleon's army was so successful because every private carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack. The same thing applies to American workers. Each one feels that he may some day be a capitalist. Accordingly, Socialism fails utterly to prosper here.

If conditions ever change and opportunity is shut off—that may be another story. But under present conditions, Socialism cannot grow.—*Little Falls Transcript.*

MARRIED WOMEN WORKERS

THE ratio of married women in this country who are gainfully employed has doubled within thirty years. There are many reasons for this influx into offices and factories. The new freedom of women and the ambition for a career, the decrease in the volume of housework, the desire for a higher standard of life—all these are primary factors.

The evidence is clear, however, that an enormous number of married women are driven into industry by the inability of the husband to provide for the family. Many pages could easily be filled with wage statistics and living costs which prove indisputably that a considerable proportion of male workers do not receive sufficient income to keep a wife and two children in decency and minimum comfort. The pressure of poverty is relentlessly driving hundreds of thousands of wives and mothers out of the home and into the shop and factory. In countless cases where both husband and wife are gainfully employed, the combined incomes, after losses due to sickness and other forms of unemployment are taken into account, does not exceed the amount required to provide on a moderate scale for a family of four. And this in a country where billions are squandered in useless and injurious luxury every year!—*The World Tomorrow.*

MEN WITHIN GRAY WALLS PICKLE AND CAN

MEN immured within the gray walls at Stillwater pickle and can as strenuously as any busy housewife. Following is the report of the stewart at the institution of pickled and canned goods prepared during the past year:

Sauerkraut 2925 gallons; dill pickles 900 gallons; mustard pickles 160 gallons; sweet cucumber pickles 30 gallons; tomato puree 1654 gallons; rhubarb 200 gallons; green beans 513 gallons; wax beans 1034 gallons; currant jelly 160 pints; pickled eggs 480 dozen.

THE Central Minnesota Dog Derby will be held at St. Cloud Saturday, February 9, according to a recent announcement by the sponsors of the races. Prizes amounting to $125 will be distributed among the winners in the different classes. Weather conditions, however, will govern the date of the races.

Praising a Woman

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

YOUNG PLATT WARRING had come to Hollywood confident that his looks, his ability to ride, and the many amazing tricks he had learned would secure his immediate entrance into the ranks of motion picture stars. He had even pictured himself as the cause of a spirited quarrel, one director bidding over another for his services. There had come months of waiting and then he had been glad to take a part as one in a crowd.

"It's a hard game," he decided, "and a fellow has gotta be ready to start in at the bottom." In turn he was Indian, Roman soldier, coolie and footman. The super studied the principals and learned. When the chance came he would show them he was as good as any. In the meantime his rent was due and he needed a job.

In the restaurant which he frequented because of the chance to meet the men who could help, he took a seat near the window where he could watch the cars of the successful gliding by.

"Look at them," he said to himself. "There they go as if they owned the earth and not one in ten does anything but imitate the director." He thought of his long struggle and his early ambitions. "Oh gosh, why can't I get my chance!"

"Are you an actor, a movie actor?"

The question from a young and exceedingly innocent appearing girl who had taken the seat opposite him brought him out of his thoughts. He read envy in her eyes and admiration, knew how she felt and was young and vain enough to know, too, the pleasures of being mistaken for a celebrity. It was a new experience and one he was not going to lose. Platt Warring smiled indulgently, leaned forward with one hand upon his chin and treated the girl to a pose calculated to register the fullest effects of "personality."

"Yes," he drawled, "I'm of the lot. "It's rather a bore, too, though I don't suppose you would understand."

"Tell me," she was wide-eyed in hero worship. "Tell me what you do?"

For just an instant the question stumped him. "Me? Oh, I am a two-and-one."

As she looked her perplexity he made haste to explain. "With the guns, I'm two-fisted. The cigarettes, I roll with one hand."

"Oh, a cowboy!" She drew out a note book, smiled apologetically. "Do you mind if I put that down about two-and-one. I'm tremendously interested you know and, and, would, would you sign your name in my book, that is, if it isn't asking too much?"

This was the first recognition of his career! With it came reaction and Platt Warring expanded beyond all proportions. He told the girl how pictures were made, of the men and women who made them and easily the names of the famous fell from his tongue.

"Wonderful," she said, "and you know them all! Could you tell me, perhaps, of Elsa Meader, and if she might help me to get a chance to act?"

The grand pose was threatened. Platt Warring looked at the girl with pity. He should have known she was no tourist but one more of the thousands in a game which is hopeless to all but few. And she worshiped Elsa Meader. What should he tell her? The man thought of his own experience and knew that warning and discouragement would be of no avail. Elsa Meader? What did he know of her? The girl waited the answer and he drew on memories of what he had heard.

"Advice is no good. You wouldn't take it. Because you are of the same type as Elsa Meader you have set your heart on being like her. Listen, don't stick around here month after month, eating out your heart. Go to Miss Meader, she is one in a thousand, listen to what she has to say and if she says go back to your home and forget this stuff, do as she says. Don't be afraid. She'll understand and will be honest in her advice."

"But you," said the girl, "maybe with all of your prominence, you could help me?"

The super winced. His hour of glory was over and he was ashamed of the way he had played with the girl's innocent admiration.

"Listen. I'm only a hanger-on like hundreds—like you will be, if you're like most of them. You're lucky in admiring a fine actress and fine woman. See Miss Meader, please."

In the office of one of the large companies Miss Elsa Meader gave orders which she knew would be obeyed.

"Find a place, please," she said, referring to a notebook, "for a man named Platt Warring. I played the innocent country girl in a restaurant today and made his acquaintance. He's a real sort and I'd like to see him get a chance."

And when Platt received the notice to report on the lot he danced a jig and sang, "It worked! It worked! The innocent kid had me fooled for a while but as soon as I recognized her I played my part as it should be played. There's nothing like praising a woman to her face. It is a scheme that never fails."

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO

5:40 p. m.—Summary market report and road conditions bulletin.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
5:55 p. m.—Minneapolis Star news story; U. S. Chain and Forging Co.
6:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:00 p. m.—The Crystal Gazer.
7:30 p. m.—Then and Now.
8:00 p. m.—Howard Melaney, the Singing Fireman; Paul Oberg, accompanist.
8:30 p. m.—Merry Ramblers.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Wheaties quartet.
10:35 p. m.—Dance program—Emmet Long's orchestra.
11:35 p. m.—Minneapolis Musicians' hour.

KSTP

6:05 p. m.—Organ Interlude.
6:15 p. m.—Squibb's program.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
6:45 p. m.—Moorman entertainers.
7:01 p. m.—Stag party.
7:30 p. m.—Cities Service Cavaliers.
8:01 p. m.—Wrigley review.
8:30 p. m.—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Hudson program.
9:30 p. m.—American Rug Laundry program.
10:03 p. m.—KSTP Amos 'n' Andy.
10:10 p. m.—Dance program.
11:30 p. m.—National Limited.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

WRHM

6:00 p. m.—Dinner program; Gleason trio.
7:30 p. m.—What new in motion pictures.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra and soloist.
9:00 p. m.—Ben Luken, singing mailman.
9:30 p. m.—Vocal and pianist.
10:00 p. m.—Si Basel and old time orchestra; Tom White, caller.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program by H. Hoffinger and orchestra.

Five Best Features

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WEAF and Netwock, 7 p. m.—Cities Service hour.

WOR and Network, 8 p. m.—True Story hour.

WJZ and Network, 8 p. m.—Wrigley review.

WEAF and Network, 9 p. m.—N. B. C. Concert hour.

WJZ and Network, 8:30 p. m.—Philco hour.

Saturday

WCCO

7:00 a. m.—Time signal program.
9:15 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:50 a. m.—Weather and market reports; New York stock exchange.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports and New York stock exchange.
12:00 m.—Hotel Lowry trio.
12:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
5:50 p. m.—Summary market report and road conditions bulletin.
5:55 p.m.—Minneapolis Star news story; U. S. Chain and Forging Co.
6:00 p. m.—Ramona Gerhard, pianist.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—The World Book man.
7:00 p. m.—Music Box trio.
7:30 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith of Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.
7:45 p. m.—The Old Producer.
8:00 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Dick Long's orchestra.

KSTP

6:15 p. m.—The Percolators.
6:45 p. m.—Dr. W. C. Sainsbury—The Democrat of the Dinner Table.
7:01 p. m.—Town Criers.
7:30 p. m.—The Musical Stokers.
8:01 p. m.—Farmer Seed Serenaders.
8:30 p. m.—Thrifty Syndicators.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance orchestra.
10:03 p. m.—KSTP Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15 p. m.—Fort Snelling Military band.
11:25 p. m.—National Limited.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

WRHM

6:00 p. m.—Dinner program; ensemble; soloists.
7:00 p. m.—Organ program from the Minneapolis Arena.
7:30 p. m.—Associated Bible Students of Minneapolis; speaker and soloist.
9:30 p. m.—Scandinavian dance program.

Five Best Features

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WEAF Network, 7 p. m.—National Symphony orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting.

WJZ Network, 8 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.

WEAF Network, 9 p. m.—Lucky Strike orchestra.

WJZ Network, 9 p. m.—Recital and melodrama.

WSB, Atlanta (405), 10:45 p. m.—WSB Skylark.

Pointer for Orchardists

Planting wild fruit trees of early bearing varieties close to orchards helps to protect the orchard fruit from birds.

One Pleasure Remains

Anyway, we still have the privilege of lying in bed after we have been called.—Lowin Journal.

Albumen Has Many Uses

Albumen, or white of egg, is used in the manufacturing of leather, ink, paper, camera plates and films, and calico.

Impatient Griselda

by Dorothy Scarborough

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

HANDSOME GUINN HOLDEN, young minister, newly arrived in a small Texas town, was unaware of the deep love bore for him by Irene Robeline, one of his parishioners. He married the gay and coquettish Lilith, a beautiful bit of femininity, whose boast was that "every boy in town had proposed to her at least twice." A year later Lilith dies at childbirth. The infant, also named Lilith, is her father's greatest joy, but suffers from lack of proper care. Irene, tortured by Guinn's worries and still devoted to him, rejects the marriage proposal of Will Lundy, town doctor, who had been keeping company with her and according to Mattie Anson, village gossip, would make a good match. Irene tells Will of her secret love for the minister. She asks Will to champion the clergyman's cause in a clash with the deacons over the expulsion of a member who got drunk. Irene, rounding up younger people for the meeting, saw Holden upheld. After little Lilith is made sick Holden appeals to Irene, who has become his adviser on child matters. He asks her to marry him. Irene is ecstatically happy but then saddened when she finds his mind and heart set on the child alone. However, she begins her married life by completely making over the parsonage. Her biggest problem was the baby, Lilith, who had been thoroughly spoiled by her idolizing father. The other was the white-and-gold ghost of the first Lilith that seemed forever to haunt Holden.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"WELL, I encourage matrimony," said Irene. "The preacher's wife always gets wedding fees, you know."

"She needs 'em. Now some silly women think something the matter with their soul when it's their liver. Think they've committed the unpardonable sin when all they need is a course of calomel. You be on hand with the calomel, Irene."

"I've got a real good medicine chest," Irene laughed.

"The girls are easier handled than the old ones," went on Mattie Anson. "Most of the girls in the church that thought their lives were ruined when the preacher married Lilith, or you have started chasing Will Lundy instead. Abby Whitaker's after him full tilt."

"He's one of the finest men in the world," said Irene fervently.

But she wasn't pleased with the thought that he might fall in love with some one else. She hadn't loved him herself, and she had married Guinn, but Will's devotion to her had been one of the fixed facts of her universe.

"He fell so hard in love with you that it'll take him a spell to climb back to where he started from," said Miss Mattie. "You'd 'a' done better to take him instead of the preacher. I've always been one to speak my mind."

Well, if she had married Will Lundy, she would have had her husband's undivided devotion, at least. Which was better, to marry a man who loved you completely and for whom you didn't care so much, or to marry one whom you loved with your whole heart, but who was thinking of somebody else? Life had its problems.

Often at night, immersed in sleep, Irene would dream that Guinn loved her as she loved him, and the shock of delight would waken her. But she would seem to see a little white-and-gold ghost smile ironically at her as she faded away in the moonlight or the fire gleams from the hearth. Guinn would be sleeping beside her—but where was he in his dreams?

Irene sat much on the shady side of the porch overlooking the church, near to his study, so that she could look up from her sewing or her reading and glimpse his figure seated at the desk. Lilith would be tumbling about on the grass like a romping dandelion, and callers would stream in and out of the entrance to the study. Seeing her there in plain sight and accessible, some of them stopped by to visit with her, and it so happened that often a woman caller stayed on to chat with the minister's wife instead of going in to see the pastor. At supper that evening Irene would retail to her husband the essentials of the conversation, so much at least as would be of any use or information to him.

She wondered at first what led so many people to come for talks with the pastor, and vicariously with the pastor's wife. People were egoists, craving attention, she decided, as often as they were honestly in quest of help. Everybody craved sympathy, and since that was not a commodity one could buy in the shops, and since most other folks were too busy or indifferent to bother about dispensing it, they came to the study and the parsonage. The pastor would always be responsive, and the pastor's wife made it her job to sympathize, even though she received no salary for it.

But her sense of humor saved her from over-sentimentality, and salted every situation for her. . . . Their church was a microcosm, a world in itself, with an infinite variety of beings. And after all, each one did have his problems, and if there were only one person who could be relied on to give sensible understanding, that would be a great thing.

And this was Guinn's church, Guinn's work, so that every help she rendered anybody in the town was an aid for him. . . . She took her job of being the preacher's wife very seriously, yet she took it with a laugh. . . .

Often over the sunshine of her daytime moods, past her laughter and her healthy optimism, came a shadow! Would Guinn ever love her as she loved him? True, she made him comfortable, she kept him healthy, she helped in his work in a thousand ways . . . but was she making him happy? . . . Would he ever turn to her wholeheartedly, give to her such kisses as those the Wilton twins had spied on? Sometimes when he sat at twilight on the porch, gazing down the road, with no words to utter, was he longing for Lilith?

But patience, she told herself—all would come right some day. It must, because she loved him so. She was a sentimentalist, she told herself; but she couldn't help it. . . .

A few months after her marriage Irene knew that she was going to have a child. A passion of joy swept over her at the thought—her child and Guinn's!

She went around in a trance of rejoicing, but she said nothing to anyone. She couldn't speak of it yet, not even to Guinn.

As she tended Lilith, dressed her, bathed her, put her to sleep, she felt a new tenderness for her because of the child that was coming. As she soaped a bobbing yellow head and plunged a rosy body in the bath, she would think that soon there would be another baby for her to love.

She would watch Guinn walk down the street with Lilith's hand clutching his finger, and think of the day when there would be another toddler beside him. Would he love the other as much as he loved Lilith? But, of course, he would! Even if a man cared more for his child than for his wife, all of his children would be equal in his eyes. . . . Undoubtedly . . .

When Miss Mattie came to see her, to give her the town news, Irene saw her with new eyes. Miss Mattie's baby had died when it was little, and her husband soon after. Poor woman, who didn't have any babies!

Miss Mattie fixed shrewd eyes upon her. "You're in the straw, ain't you?"

"What do you mean?" Irene blushed without knowing why.

Miss Mattie's eyes twinkled. "Going to have a baby, ain't you?"

Irene gave a gasp of antonishment.

"You can't fool me. First a lank, and then a blank,' I've always heard tell."

Irene longed to throw a footstool at her. Vulgar, sharp-eyed, pushing old thing, to pry into her secret and blurt it out like that! Then she remembered Miss Mattie's dead baby.

"Yes," she said gently. "But you won't say anything about it, will you? You're the first one I've told about it."

Heaven forgive her for her hypocrisy. As if she had chosen to confide in Mattie Anson!

"No, I won't." Miss Mattie clicked her teeth together like a steel trap. "Best way to keep a secret is to tell me and pledge me not to tell. But that sort of secret will out soon or late anyhow. No use to have lockjaw about it." . . .

The baby would be just about two years younger than Lilith. She hoped it would be a little son, for Guinn would love a son. Any man longed for a boy, and Guinn was a great pal with the youngsters in the Sunday School, the Boy Scouts, and so forth. . . .

The months fled by so that she scarcely noted them, so busy her hands were with their tasks, so happy her heart was with its proud dreams. She saw the world as a new creation, wherein mothers were most blessed. She felt a gay outrushing tenderness for all the naughty little boys with grubby hands and scuffed shoes that she saw on the streets, going home to their mothers to be washed and kissed and scolded. She could scarcely wait for the moment when she would lay Guinn's son in his arms. Surely then he would kiss her understandingly, would love her as she loved him—or if that were too much to ask—as he had loved Lilith.

Just a short time before her confinement, she found that she was to lose her good servant.

"I got married las' night," Daisy informed her one morning. "My escort, he done come from Fort Worth unexpected like, an' he wants me to go back with him come Sunday."

"But, Daisy! What can I do without you—now?"

"I kin bring you somebody to fill in 'twell you kin look further," apologized the bride.

"Is she a good cook? And honest?"

"Yas'm, a fust-rate cook. An' tollable honest, I reckon. You know yo'self how black folks is."

"You don't sound enthusiastic. What's the matter with her?"

"Wellum, they do say she's a conjure 'ooman. You wouldn't want to keep her permanent. Being as the doctor is the preacher, you know."

"What's her name?"

"Queeny Sheba. She's f'um New Orleans."

Oh, yes, Will Lundy's grateful friend!

She laughed. "Well, if she can conjure three good meals a day, and the washing out on time, and the cleaning, I won't complain. A little voodoo made at home might come in handy now and then. Bring her to see me."

"She's sittin' in the kitchen now."

Daisy brought her in. She was just as Will had described her—tall as a totem pole, soot black, with a face like a gargoyle no building would want.

Lilith, used to Daisy's smiling yellow face, gave one look at the newcomer's countenance and uttered a shriek. "Ugly! ugly!"

Resentful pride flashed across the black face. . . .

"No, no, baby! She's not ugly. She's good. She won't hurt Lilith. She's going to stay here and take care of us after Daisy leaves."

So Queeny Sheba, to be called Sheba for short, was installed in the kitchen as a temporary substitute, till the mistress could look about her for a more desirable servant.

Irene was so afraid that Guinn would worry over her, remembering Lilith's fate, that she planned to trick him in order to save him from suspense and anxiety. She gave him to understand, without actually committing herself to falsehood in the matter, that the baby was expected on a certain day a week later than the one on which she really counted. And she manoeuvred an all-day trip into the country for him on the authentic date, with Lilith as companion, he all unsuspicious of her subterfuge.

But it was a girl she bore him, after all. She wept a little for disappointment, when the doctor told her. Then she saw Queeny Sheba's face brooding over the bassinet, with a sort of awe and affection, and she thought of what a delight her own little daughter would be. She waited for Guinn's footsteps on the porch, and she sent the nurse to meet him, to tell him quickly that he had another daughter. She had already named her Justine, for his mother. That would please him, she felt sure . . .

He would come in and see her in a moment . . . In a moment she would read a new look in his eyes, a new love for her. He would find words to tell her how much she meant to him. This would be their hour together, their first moment of perfect communion, with no thought of any other to come between them—Lilith, or her child—scarcely any thought even of their own little daughter.

She waited, breathless in anticipation, trembling with delight at thought of this long-delayed hour. . . .

He entered the room behind Sheba, with Lilith in his arms. He stooped to kiss her, saying, 'We've come to see Lilith's little sister!'

The baby piped out as an echo, "Lily's little sister."

(Continued

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Musical Terms

Allegretto is a diminutive of allegro and as a time indication somewhat slower than the latter, and also faster than andante. Like allegro, it is frequently combined with other words. Examples are allegretto moderato, et cetera, either modifying the pace or describing the character of the music. The word is also used as the name of a movement and in this sense is especially to be often found in the works of Beethoven.

Beyond Power of Proof

"There is gold at the end of the rainbow," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Like other beliefs, this persists because no traveler has been able to say it is untrue."—Washington Star.

Famous Composition

"The Lost Chord" is the title of a poem written by Adelaide A. Proctor. It was first printed in Household Words and again in her collection of "Legends and Lyrics" (1858). The verses became widely known when set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan. His mood was so attuned to that of the poet that words and music both sound a strain of grandeur, intellectual and emotional, mutually interpretative.

First Effective Submarine

The Confederate Hundley was a true diving craft. On February 17, 1864, she blew up the United States steamship Housatonic. The Hundley went down with her victim. This was the first success of a submarine's action with a warship and the only one until the World war.

Exercise and Health

Valuable as it is, exercise can be carried to extremes. It is principally dangerous to the heart. If the heart is healthy there is no danger, but if it has been affected by some infectious disease such as diphtheria, rheumatism or scarlet fever, one must beware of abnormal exercise, warns Dr. James O. Nall in Hygeia, the health magazine of the American Medical association.

Age of the Rockies

The Rocky mountains are fairly new. Scientists know this because they are so steep. Old mountains are more worn down and have lower forms. The growth of mountains is slow. They are not pushed up suddenly in some grand cataclysm, but rise a few inches in 1,000 years.

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Pars have replaced speeches in the life of former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, defeated candidate for the presidency. He's shown in the picture making a particularly good putt on the beautiful La Gorce golf links at Miami Beach, Fla.

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"Long Count" Barry, the fellow who officiated in the last Tunney-Dempsey meeting in Chicago, is another example of how to become famous. While Barry's actions that night may have been officially legal, the fans—or many of them—will always chalk it down against Barry as what might be termed a "boner."

Many boners have been pulled in baseball. On numerous occasions base runners have been known to pass other base runners on the paths. This has been made possible through the fact that a runner will often put his head down low to gain speed and fail to notice that a runner in front of him has been overtaken. No boner in the national pastime, however, ever will probably get the wide publicity and become quite so famous as Merkle's failure to touch second base. That has stood long after the heroes of that particular game have been forgotten and it will be handed down from generation to generation.

So the fellows who pull "boners" have one satisfaction, and that is that their names will go down in history. Their misplays are never made intentionally and their errors can always be traced to a frenzied excitement to win at any cost.

And boners committed through such desires shouldn't be criticized too roundly and the players should never be condemned. Let's give Riegels a little cheer, knowing that he did what he thought was right.

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"Long Count" Barry, the fellow who officiated in the last Tunney-Dempsey meeting in Chicago, is another example of how to become famous. While Barry's actions that night may have been officially legal, the fans—or many of them—will always chalk it down against Barry as what might be termed a "boner."

Many boners have been pulled in baseball. On numerous occasions base runners have been known to pass other base runners on the paths. This has been made possible through the fact that a runner will often put his head down low to gain speed and fail to notice that a runner in front of him has been overtaken. No boner in the national pastime, however, ever will probably get the wide publicity and become quite so famous as Merkle's failure to touch second base. That has stood long after the heroes of that particular game have been forgotten and it will be handed down from generation to generation.

So the fellows who pull "boners" have one satisfaction, and that is that their names will go down in history. Their misplays are never made intentionally and their errors can always be traced to a frenzied excitement to win at any cost.

And boners committed through such desires shouldn't be criticized too roundly and the players should never be condemned. Let's give Riegels a little cheer, knowing that he did what he thought was right.

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The Director—Nothing but a lover's part, playing opposite your wife.

The Star—Lead me back to the cliff.

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"Does your son run a business?"

"No, he makes a business of running a car."

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The man who weds a widow finds
To his surprise alas! too late.
That she's the captain who reminds
Him that he's only second mate.

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"What makes the monkeys so angry this morning?" inquired the keeper.

"Well," said the attendant, "Professor Gardner has just been around telling them of the Darwinian theory that they have descended from man."

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"Professor, what chair do you occupy?"

"My chair is in a barbers' college."

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"I do not occupy it. I stand behind it."

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So hard that it will bore smooth holes in concrete, or cut screw threads in a glass rod, a new metal known as carboloy has been introduced. It is near the diamond in hardness, and is a compound of tungsten, carbon and cobalt. It will cut glass like a diamond and will scratch sapphires.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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Results in contrast fortune quotes
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I write mine, with laborious care.

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Mrs. Sharpe—You have bought this parrot and it does not talk.

Sharpe—Quite right. I bought it as an example for you

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Watch Winds Itself

The slightest movement will serve to wind up a particularly sensitive watch invented by a Lancashire (England) watchmaker. If it is worn continuously, a "free wheel" prevents it getting overwound.

Ancient Roman Religion

The religion of the Romans at the time that Jesus Christ lived was pagan. Jove, or Jupiter, was the supreme god and there were innumerable lesser gods

Use Your Reason

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot reason is a fool, and he that dares not reason is a slave.—Sir W. Drummond

In making doughnuts it is better to

KEEP THEM SMALL

In roasting coffee, Hills Bros. proved that their patented, continuous process — a few pounds at a time—produces a richer and more uniform flavor than when coffee is roasted in bulk. You'll taste this rare flavor in every pound you buy.

HILLS BROS COFFEE



Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

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Specials for Saturday, Feb. 2

Hershey Cocoa, 1-2 lb 17c
CATSUP, large bottle 19c
ROB ROSS PANCAKE FLOUR, per pkg. 37c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, per pkg. 37c
Crispy Corn Flakes, 2 Large Packages 23c
SERVE-U-WELL COFFEE, lb 47c
Tea Siftings, 1 lb pkg 19c
WHITE HONEY, 2 combs 39c
TOMATOES, no. 3 can, 2 for 35c
POWDERED SUGAR, 2lbs 19c
Sliced Peaches large cans fancy 2 for 55c
Muscat Grapes, no. 2 can each 27c
SERVE-U-WELL FLOUR 49 lb $1.98 98 lb $3.88
Fancy Pears, large can, each 37c
PINEAPPLE, Broken Slices, large can, each 27c
FANCY APRICOTS, large can, each 32c
A Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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QUALITY GROCERS
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J. H. Rasch, Manager

Two Big Bargain Days, February 2nd and 4th
MID-WINTER SALE

FLOUR, 49 lb. sack Na-Te-Co . . $1.73 Gold Medal . . $1.89
NATIONAL BEST BREAD, Large Loaf 9c
SHREDDED WHEAT, Per Pkg. 10c
FARINA, 5 lb. Bag 29c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, Large Pkg. 37c
RED LABEL KARO, 5 lb. Pail 37c
BLUE LABEL KARO, 5 lb. Pail 31c
HAZEL TABLE SALT, 10 lb. Bag 23c
YELLOW CORN MEAL, 5 lb. Bag 24c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 5 lb. Bag 33c
GRAHAM FLOUR, 5 lb. Bag 29c
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, 5 lb. Bag 27c
YEAST FOAM, 3 pkgs. 25c
A. & H. BAKING SODA, per pkg. 8c
HAZEL SHAKER SALT, 2 lb. pkg. 11c
COFFEE Our Special Blend 3 lbs. $1.00
RED SEAL MATCHES, 6 pkgs. 19c
PRESERVES, Sweet Girl Brand, 16 oz. jar 25c
MUSTARD, French Style, Quart Jar 21c
CATSUP, Hazel, 17-oz. bottle 20c
DILL PICKLES, quart jar 28c
PEAS, Sweet Girl No. 2 Can 15c
CORN, Hazel Golden Bantam, No. 2 can 17c
TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans 29c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP, All Kinds, per can 10c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 3 cans 25c
SOAP P & G or Crystal White 20 bars 75c
SHINOLA SHOE POLISH, per tin 10¢
BRICK CHEESE, per lb. 29¢
CANDY BARS, 3 for 10¢
HAZEL GINGER ALE, Pint 17¢
ANONA TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls 25¢
HAMM'S MALT, large can 49¢
PRUNES, 70-80 Size, 5 lbs. 49¢
COCOA, Bulk, 2 lbs. 29¢
LOAF SUGAR, 2 lbs. 19¢
RAISINS, 4 lb. bag 29¢
We carry a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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Members I. G. A. (Independent Grocers Alliance of America)

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

FANCY WRAPPED BOX APPLES $1.98
I. G. A. MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI, Pkg. 7c
SUNSHINE ASSORTED COOKIES, 2 lb. Box 38c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, ½ lb. Can 17c
Sweet New York Apple Cider, Last Keg This Season, gal. 48c
PILLSBURY'S BRAN 19c Large Muffin Tin FREE
5c CANDY BARS, New Stock, 3 for 10c
CELERY, Crisp and Tender, Good Size 10c
TEMCO OATMEAL, None Better, Large Package 19c
Yellow Granulated CORNMEAL, 10 lb. Cloth Bag 41c
Try Our VEGETABLE BOILED DINNER, all prepared, ready to serve after warming, No. 2½ can 18c
FANCY PARSNIPS, 3 lbs. 25c
MONARCH COFFEE, 3 lb. package, per lb. 47c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 16c
BACON SQUARES, lb. 15c
Fancy Sliced Bacon, lb. 29c
LOIN PORK ROAST, lb. 20c
FRESH SIDE PORK, lb. 20c
Best CHUCK ROAST, lb. 25c

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HARD WATER PLUS MEL'O MAKES SOFT WATER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
MEL'O
WATER SOFTENED WITH MELO IS A REMARKABLE CLEANER



10 cents
THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO.
Canton, Ohio
Manufacturers of Sani-Flush

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The publishers of a leading woman's magazine asked a vast number of women, picked at random, what brand of baking powder they used. The impartial canvass showed that

56% USE CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
44% USE Other Brands

Think of it! More Calumet is used than all of the other makes combined.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING
DOUBLE ACTING



CALUMET
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SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Read the Dispatch Ads Before Shopping

It Saves Time and Money

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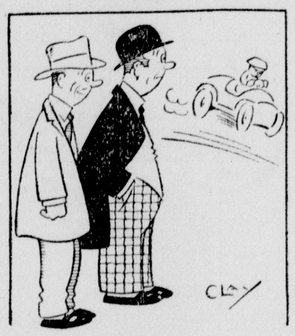
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KEEP THEM SMALL

IN ROASTING coffee, Hills Bros. proved that their patented, continuous process — a few pounds at a time—produces a richer and more uniform flavor than when coffee is roasted in bulk. You'll taste this rare flavor in every pound you buy.

HILLS BROS COFFEE



Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

© 1929

COOPERATIVE BUYING MEANS CO-OPERATIVE SELLING
IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH
SERVE-U-WELL GROCERS (INC.)
OUR GREATEST AIM IS TO PLEASE

Bredenberg Groc. - Phone	113	Kwality Grocery - Phone	404
Ole D. Larson - Phone	117	Swanson & Thon - Phone	247
Anderson Merc. Co. Phone	70	M. Arnold - - - Phone	219-W

Specials for Saturday, Feb. 2

Hershey Cocoa, 1-2 lb 17c
CATSUP, large bottle 19c
ROB ROSS PANCAKE FLOUR, per pkg. 37c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, per pkg. 37c
Crispy Corn Flakes, 2 Large Packages 23c
SERVE-U-WELL COFFEE, lb 47c
Tea Siftings, 1 lb pkg 19c
WHITE HONEY, 2 combs 39c
TOMATOES, no. 3 can, 2 for 35c
POWDERED SUGAR, 2lbs 19c
Sliced Peaches large cans fancy 2 for 55c
Muscat Grapes, no. 2 can each 27c
SERVE-U-WELL FLOUR 49 lb $1.98, 98 lb $3.88
Fancy Pears, large can, each 37c
PINEAPPLE, Broken Slices, large can, each 27c
FANCY APRICOTS, large can, each 32c
A Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NATIONAL TEA CO.
QUALITY GROCERS
NEXT DOOR TO LYCEUM THEATRE, BRAINERD, MINN.
J. H. Rasch, Manager

Two Big Bargain Days, February 2nd and 4th
MID-WINTER SALE

FLOUR, 49 lb. sack Na-Te-Co . . $1.73 Gold Medal . . $1.89
NATIONAL BEST BREAD, Large Loaf 9c
SHREDDED WHEAT, Per Pkg. 10c
FARINA, 5 lb. Bag 29c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR, Large Pkg. 37c
RED LABEL KARO, 5 lb. Pail 37c
BLUE LABEL KARO, 5 lb. Pail 31c
HAZEL TABLE SALT, 10 lb. Bag 23c
YELLOW CORN MEAL, 5 lb. Bag 24c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 5 lb. Bag 33c
GRAHAM FLOUR, 5 lb. Bag 29c
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, 5 lb. Bag 27c
YEAST FOAM, 3 pkgs. 25c
A. & H. BAKING SODA, per pkg. 8c
HAZEL SHAKER SALT, 2 lb. pkg. 11c
COFFEE Our Special Blend 3 lbs. $1.00
RED SEAL MATCHES, 6 pkgs. 19c
PRESERVES, Sweet Girl Brand, 16 oz. jar 25c
MUSTARD, French Style, Quart Jar 21c
CATSUP, Hazel, 17-oz. bottle 20c
DILL PICKLES, quart jar 28c
PEAS, Sweet Girl No. 2 Can 15c
CORN, Hazel Golden Bantam, No. 2 can 17c
TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans 29c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP, All Kinds, per can 10c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 3 cans 25c
SOAP P & G or Crystal White 20 bars 75c
SHINOLA SHOE POLISH, per tin 10¢
BRICK CHEESE, per lb. 29¢
CANDY BARS, 3 for 10¢
HAZEL GINGER ALE, Pint 17¢
ANONA TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls 25¢
HAMM'S MALT, large can 49¢
PRUNES, 70-80 Size, 5 lbs. 49¢
COCOA, Bulk, 2 lbs. 29¢
LOAF SUGAR, 2 lbs. 19¢
RAISINS, 4 lb. bag 29¢
We carry a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

EAGLE STORE
FRESH MEATS QUALITY GROCERIES
L. E. Babcock C. N. Erickson
Members I. G. A. (Independent Grocers Alliance of America)

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

FANCY WRAPPED BOX APPLES $1.98
I. G. A. MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI, Pkg. 7c
SUNSHINE ASSORTED COOKIES, 2 lb. Box 38c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, ½ lb. Can 17c
Sweet New York Apple Cider, Last Keg This Season, gal. 48c
PILLSBURY'S BRAN 19c Large Muffin Tin FREE
5c CANDY BARS, New Stock, 3 for 10c
CELERY, Crisp and Tender, Good Size 10c
TEMCO OATMEAL, None Better, Large Package 19c
Yellow Granulated CORNMEAL, 10 lb. Cloth Bag 41c
Try Our VEGETABLE BOILED DINNER, all prepared, ready to serve after warming, No. 2½ can 18c
FANCY PARSNIPS, 3 lbs. 25c
MONARCH COFFEE, 3 lb. package, per lb. 47c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 16c
BACON SQUARES, lb. 15c
Fancy Sliced Bacon, lb. 29c
LOIN PORK ROAST, lb. 20c
FRESH SIDE PORK, lb. 20c
Best CHUCK ROAST, lb. 25c

AN UNBIASED BALLOT

The publishers of a leading woman's magazine asked a vast number of women, picked at random, what brand of baking powder they used. The impartial canvass showed that

56% USE CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER
44% USE Other Brands

Think of it! More Calumet is used than all of the other makes combined.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING
DOUBLE ACTING



CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

Read the Dispatch Ads Before Shopping

It Saves Time and Money

ROSKO BROTHERS AIRPORT SURVEYED

160 Acre Tract Near City Limits to Have Three Broad Runways

HANGARS BUILT SOON

Two Enterprising Young Business Men Expend $10,000 on Improvements and Machinery

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The plat was surveyed by County Surveyor Louis Knudsen and will be filed with the Department of Commerce, which in turn makes copies in their Airway Bulletin, of which every aviator gets a copy.

From the south marker at the airport to the city water tower is two miles and from the marker to the Northern Pacific railway concrete smokestacks is one and ½ miles. Two runways have been completed, one east to west 1,950 feet long, and the other north and south 1,330 feet. By June, 1929 a third runway, running northeast, 2,200 feet in length, will be completed. All are 350 feet in width.

Improvements contemplated this year are adequate hangars, etc.

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Rev. C. C. Beatty, Evangelist, Takes as Topic, "Imposing"

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Services are being conducted each night at 7:45 o'clock at which Rev. Beatty speaks. Special songs are rendered.

Sometimes It's Three Times And Then to First Base

When the umpire yells, "Take a walk" that often counts as much for the home team as one knocked over the fence from the first ball pitched.

That's why contestants who have unscramble Felix, Barney Google, for the past three week's contests in the Chicago Herald and Examiner are still "playing ball."

They're still merrily at it trying to unscramble Felix, Barnye Google, Skippy and all the rest of the famous characters in the Herald and Examiner's special color section recently enlarged to 16 pages of 30 comics.

Each week $1,000 is distributed among the 60 winners. The prizes range all the way from $250 for first prize to twenty prizes of $5 each. So there's a good chance for any entrant to get a share of the prize money.

Of course this is all meat for the youngsters. They've started a bull market in the scissors and paste industries with their enthusiasm in extending themselves in this unique contes.t

FOUND DEAD AT WHEEL OF CAR AFTER COLLISION

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MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. Thayer Davis, Wadena, to Head Upper Mississippi Medical Society for 1929

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President—Dr. Thayer Davis, Wadena.

First Vice President — Dr. Einer Johnson, Bemidji.

Second Vice President—Dr. Robert Christie, Long Prairie.

Third Vice President — Dr. J. J. Ratcliffe, Aitkin.

Secretary - Treasurer — Dr. G. I. Badeaux, Brainerd.

Two delegates to State Medical association at Minneapolis were named:

Dr. B. W. Kelly, Aitkin, and alternate, Dr. M. P. Gerber, Brainerd.

Dr. S. S. Shannon, Crosby, and alternate, Dr. John A. Thabes, Jr., Brainerd.

It is expected to hold the summer meeting at Bemidji and the fall meeting at Little Falls, the latter a joint meeting with the Stearns-Benton counties medical society.

Clinics were conducted at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning, papers were read and discussed at the afternoon session and closing with a banquet last evening at Masonic hall with 35 doctors in attendance.

PURE OIL CO. BAND ON THE AIR SATURDAY

Stewart Mills of the Crow Wing Oil Company, authorized distributor of Pure Oil products in this vicinity, has announced a new musical treat for the radio listeners.

"Beginning at 7 P. M. o'clock, Central Standard Time, February 2," Mr. Mills states, "radio listeners of WJZ and 18 other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company will hear a half hour of stirring musical favorites by The Pure Oil band, conducted by that famous bandmaster, Edwin Franko Goldman.

Mr. Mills states that The Pure Oil band is the largest now on the air and its programs will be broadcast from New York for 52 weeks, offering to the millions of lovers of band music an opportunity of hearing their favorite selecticns.

COLONEL LINDBERGH SETS OUT FOR MIAMI

Curtiss Field, L. I., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh set out today for Miami whence on Monday he will start a new air venture into Central America. Flying a Curtiss Falcon open plane, Lindbergh started from here alone for the Florida city.

Sills Gets Realism In His Barker Role

Characterization in its most realistic form is the specialty of Milton Sills who is now adding a new figure to his personal galaxy in the title role of "The Barker," now playing the Lyceum.

He has been a pirate, steel worker, Klondike prospector, Foreign Legion adventurer, lumberman, war ace, and many other types. His latest is that of a sideshow spieler or "barker" in vernacular of the tent shows.

How Weak Nervous Women Grow Stronger

Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew—you rundown, anemic women — who are dragging yourself around on your "nerve"—what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. C. A. Warner, of 502 First St. South, Aberdeen, S. D., says: "I suffered so from indigestion, kidney trouble and complete breakdown that I was in misery. Tanlac brought wonderful relief and soon had me eating everything. That tired, run-down feeling was over."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 10 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life.

So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

Tanlac

MANY ATTEND RITES OF A. J. HALSTED

Funeral Conducted From St. Paul's; Masons Have Charge of Rites at Evergreen

LIFE WORK RECALLED

Owned Newspaper in West Virginia Before Buying Brainerd Tribune

A benevolent soil took as its own today the remains of a man who made Crow Wing county history.

A grave in Evergreen cemetery shelters the mortal body of an individual who saw this city, this county, this northwest as a newspaperman who recorded its happenings customary to the ways of an efficient publisher.

Hundreds of friends of the late publisher, Colonel A. J. Halsted, paid respects to his memory at the services at the St. Paul's Episcopal church and at the cemetery this afternoon.

Rev. Robert J. Long spoke of Col. Halsted's good deeds to the city and county while many oldtimers recalled in their minds incidents of personal contact with the life of the man who took an interest in the advancement of this city and county.

Impressive rites were conducted at the grave by members of the Masonic lodge.

As in the life of every man who follows the newspaper game, Colonel Halsted's life was replete with interesting experiences.

Miss Islay McColl who assisted in the composition of the book, "Brainerd's Half Century" published in 1923 today submitted to the Brainerd Dispatch the original copy of a letter written to her by Colonel Halsted in 1923 which gives some interesting facts concerning his life.

The letter follows:

"Miss McColl:

"I am not sure that I understand exactly what information you desire in regard to the Tribune and myself, but will give you some data which may be of use to you from what I gathered from our brief talk of yesterday. You can, of course, use as much or as little of this as you wish.

"The first issue of the Tribune appeared February 19, 1872. W. W. Hartley was the editor for a number of years and I think he sold the paper to George S. Canfield in 1882 or 1883. Hartley was then postmaster I bought the paper from Canfield in April, 1884 and conducted it until April, 1921—37 years.

"As for my experiences in journalism, which I understand you wanted to refer to, will say that in 1868 at the age of 18, I went from my home in Ohio to Pennsylvania, and in the town of Montrose went to work in the Democrat office. At end of six months accepted an offer of position at increased salary as compositor and exchange editor on Montrose Republican which I held for two years, then went to Wheeling, W. Va., and worked as compositor on the Intelligencer, a daily morning paper. Within a few months, when only 20 years old, was promoted to the position of city editor on the Intelligencer, which was then and still is the leading newspaper of the state.

"In August, 1879, resigned position on Intelligencer and established the Wheeling Evening Journal, a daily paper which I conducted for over four years, then sold to a group of Republican politicians. Came to Brainerd in April 1884 and bought the Tribune as previously stated.

"For the past 11 months I have been editorial writer on the Brainerd Daily Dispatch.

"I was a member of the West Virginia State Press association. Served a term as president of the Minnesota State Editorial association. Some 13 or 14 years ago, and several years ago was elected a life member of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association.

"Served five years in the city council in Wheeling, W. Va., and was four times elected mayor of Brainerd. Have been a member of every Charter Commission Brainerd has had—four in all—and am now for the third time president of the Charter Commission.

"Was president of the Brainerd Commercial club when it was reorganized into the present Chamber of Commerce."

Very truly,
A. J. HALSTED.

TO CONTINUE LAW PRACTICE OF FIRM

Per M. Larson to Conduct Business Formerly Held by Clark and Larson

OCCUPIES SAME OFFICES

Mr. Larson Was Admitted to Bar in State and Federal Courts in 1917

Per M. Larson, associate of the late Mal Clark, announced plans today for the continuance of the firm, Clark and Larson.

Mr. Larson made the following statement to the Dispatch:

"As the surviving partner of the law partnership, for the general practice of law, heretofore conducted by the late Mal Clark and Per M. Larson, under the name and style of Clark and Larson, with offices in the First National bank building, Brainerd, I desire to announce to the public and our many friends in Brainerd and surrounding towns and country that I am continuing the business of the above firm, with offices in the First National bank building where I shall be pleased to continue the work entrusted to the firm of Clark and Larson."

Mr. Larson was admitted to the bar in 1917 to practice law in state and federal courts in Minnesota. He is a graduate of Northwestern College of Law, having attended before that time the University of Pennsylvania. He practiced law in Minneapolis since his admission to the bar until January 11, 1928 when he came to Brainerd.

Now! A Better Washer At Lower Cost

DEXTER

"SPEEDEX"

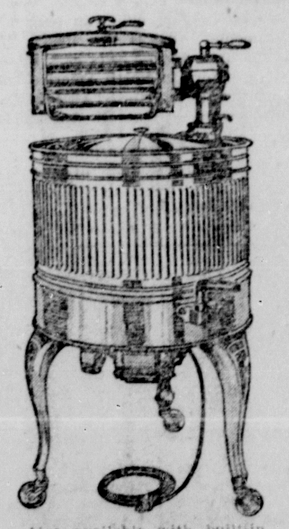
THIS new Dexter "Speedex" has everything that you would expect to find only in a washer selling $25 to $30 higher. All metal construction—"everlasting" copper tub nickeled both inside and out—DEXTER'S high winged aluminum "turbulator" that washes faster—and inbuilt simplicity and sturdinsss that guarantees care-free service week after week—month after month and year after year.

$99.50

Call us next washday—you'll never realize there's such a difference until you try it.

BRAINERD HARDWARE CO.

721 Laurel St., Brainerd



Also available with built-in Gasmotor

1. Faster, cleaner washing due to combination of Dexter high winged "turbulator" and rounded bottom tub.
2. Safe for daintiest garments because of elimination of usual open crack around turbulator.
3. Mirror-smooth nickel—outside as well as inside of "everlasting" copper tub — easy to clean.
4. Extra large center drain in round bottom tub—empties clean in a jiffy.
5. Most powerful motor offered on any washer at this price—surplus power means long life.
6. No oil-can lubrication—permanently graphited bronze bearings.
7. Dexter large semi-soft rolls extract 15 per cent more water than balloon rolls.
8. Ball bearings, machined gears and many bronze parts insure long service.
9. Sparkling beauty—two toned Duco finish—with ever bright nickel tub.
10. Washes the heaviest or daintiest garments without danger of injury.

LOUIS F. HOHMAN QUITS BUSINESS

Confectioner Closes Doors to Take Inventory, Announces He Will Not Reopen

IN BUSINESS MANY YEARS

Operated Shop on Front Street 25 Years Ago, Moved to Present Site Eight Years Ago

Louis F. Hohman, confectioner, 214 South 6th street announced today his intention of discontinuing business in Brainerd.

Mr. Hohman closed his store doors to the public this morning, announcing that inventory of his stock would be taken immediately.

As to his future plans, Mr. Hohman stated that they were indefinite, but that he would be in the position to announce his future plans within a few days.

Mr. Hohman started in business on Front street about 25 years ago, later moving to the site on Sixth street formerly occupied by John A. McColl. He moved to his present store location eight years ago.

The building which houses the store is owned by the Brainerd Lodge of Odd Fellows.

An official of the lodge stated today that a Brainerd party is interested in securing a lease for the store location.

Grant Review of Case of Woman Liquor Law Violator

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—The Michigan supreme court has granted a review of the case of Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, Lansing, sentenced to life imprisonment for four liquor violations, with a view to altering the sentence. Mrs. Miller was sentenced after arraignment on a habitual criminal charge. She has been in jail since December 31.

Boyhood's Big Goal

It may be a bit far fetched for parents to raise every boy with the Presidency in view, but it is better to suggest the improbable to our children than to spe to them in a disparaging and discouraging way about their future prospects.—American Magazine.

"JAMBOUREE" TONIGHT

One Room at Whittier School to Contain Added Television Equipment

One room of the Whittier school at the "Jambouree" tonight will be given over to Julius Viken and William Larson of the Brainerd Electric Company.

These gentlemen will install a television equipment there, demonstrate it and explain its use. This is the only strictly educational feature of the program, but there is little doubt that it will be enjoyed with great interest, especially by the mechanics and those with a scientific turn of mind.

MARSHAL FOCH IS SUFFERING FROM GRIP

Paris, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch was suffering from grip today but his heart action was strong and his general condition good, Dr. Heitz-Boyer told the United Press. Fear that the marshal had suffered serious relapse was caused yesterday when four of his physicians issued the first bulletin in several days saying a "light pulmonary congestion had arisen" and that Foch was obliged to return to his bed.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

THOMAS GATTEN DIES

Rites to be Conducted From Home of Daughter Tomorrow Afternoon

The funeral of Thomas Gatten who died of pneumonia Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Forsberg, 624 Second Avenue Northeast, at 3:30 o'clock.

FINDS BANK LIKE SCHOOL

J. A. Zahradka, sent by Dakota Business College, Fargo, to the Farmers State Bank, Amherst, says he hardly knew where school left off and work began. This is the result of D.B.C. ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere). The school conducts a real bank and offices, eight hours a day, six days a week. Graduates start work with *experience*, get better positions, better pay and advance faster.

Watch results each week. "Follow the Succe$$ful." First Spring Class Feb. 4-11. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

Do You Realize That

Less than 5% of those over 60 are financially independent. Your unforgiving years are silently passing by. Are you making the best of them?

Your Savings Account and your future welfare are inseparably linked.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

Patek FURNITURE CO.

HOUSE FURNISHERS

216 South 7th Street Brainerd

FEBRUARY

Furniture Sale

Values and unusual large assortments of the finest makes of furniture. The highest grades of worthy home furnishings make this sale an event of big importance. You can buy with confidence at Patek's.

Famous Simmons Steel Beds, start at **$4.95**

Rich brown enamel. Full size or twin bed size, two inch continuous post frame, $4.95.

Gate Leg Tables

Handsomely finished, dull hand rubbed, in English brown mahogany, full turned legs and stretchers. Top, when drop leaves are raised, measures 48x35.

A Different **LIVING ROOM SUITE $137.65**

One of the big features offered in the February Furniture Sale is a loose pillow arm living room suite in fine mohair at $137.65.

$135.00 8-Piece **DINING ROOM SUITE $98**

This Dining Room Suite is developed in five ply walnut veneer. Beautiful burl walnut with mahogany overlays on faces.

Beautiful Oval Axminster rugs, art maduran and conservative designs, 27x36, especially marked at **$1.95**

COIL SPRINGS $8.85

Double deck spring with soft helical top and 99 best grade premier wire coils attached to steel slat bottom and heavy side rails.

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Mr. Mills states that The Pure Oil band is the largest now on the air and its programs will be broadcast from New York for 52 weeks, offering to the millions of lovers of band music an opportunity of hearing their favorite selections.

COLONEL LINDBERGH SETS OUT FOR MIAMI

Curtiss Field, L. I., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh set out today for Miami whence on Monday he will start a new air venture into Central America. Flying a Curtiss Falcon open plane, Lindbergh started from here alone for the Florida city.

Sills Gets Realism In His Barker Role

Characterization in its most realistic form is the specialty of Milton Sills who is now adding a new figure to his personal galaxy in the title role of "The Barker," now playing the Lyceum.

He has been a pirate, steel worker, Klondike prospector, Foreign Legion adventurer, lumberman, war ace, and many other types. His latest is that of a sideshow spieler or "barker" in vernacular of the tent shows.

How Weak Nervous Women Grow Stronger

Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew—you rundown, anemic women—who are dragging yourself around on your "nerve"—what a wonderful increase in strength and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your druggist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. C. A. Warner, of 502 First St. South, Aberdeen, S. D., says: "I suffered so from indigestion, kidney trouble and complete breakdown that I was in misery. Tanlac brought wonderful relief and soon had me eating everything. That tired, run-down feeling was over."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 10 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life.

So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you are not helped by it, you get your money back on request.

Tanlac

MANY ATTEND RITES OF A. J. HALSTED

Funeral Conducted From St. Paul's; Masons Have Charge of Rites at Evergreen

LIFE WORK RECALLED

Owned Newspaper in West Virginia Before Buying Brainerd Tribune

A benevolent soil took as its own today the remains of a man who made Crow Wing county history.

A grave in Evergreen cemetery shelters the mortal body of an individual who saw this city, this county, this northwest as a newspaperman who recorded its happenings customary to the ways of an efficient publisher.

Hundreds of friends of the late publisher, Colonel A. J. Halsted, paid respects to his memory at the services at the St. Paul's Episcopal church and at the cemetery this afternoon.

Rev. Robert J. Long spoke of Col. Halsted's good deeds to this city and county while many oldtimers recalled in their minds incidents of personal contact with the life of the man who took an interest in the advancement of this city and county.

Impressive rites were conducted at the grave by members of the Masonic lodge.

As in the life of every man who follows the newspaper game, Colonel Halsted's life was replete with interesting experiences.

Miss Islay McColl who assisted in the composition of the book, "Brainerd's Half Century" published in 1923 today submitted to the Brainerd Dispatch the original copy of a letter written to her by Colonel Halsted in 1923 which gives some interesting facts concerning his life.

The letter follows:

"Miss McColl:

"I am not sure that I understand exactly what information you desire in regard to the Tribune and myself, but will give you some data which may be of use to you from what I gathered from our brief talk of yesterday. You can, of course, use as much or as little of this as you wish.

"The first issue of the Tribune appeared February 10, 1872. W. W. Hartley was the editor for a number of years and I think he sold the paper to George S. Canfield in 1882 or 1883. Hartley was then postmaster. I bought the paper from Canfield in April, 1884 and conducted it until April, 1921—37 years.

"As for my experiences in journalism, which I understand you wanted to refer to, will say that in 1868 at the age of 18, I went from my home in Ohio to Pennsylvania, and in the town of Montrose went to work in the Democrat office. At end of six months accepted an offer of position at increased salary as compositor and exchange editor on Montrose Republican which I held for two years, then went to Wheeling, W. Va., and worked as compositor on the Intelligencer, a daily morning paper. Within a few months, when only 20 years old, was promoted to the position of city editor on the Intelligencer, which was then and still is the leading newspaper of the state.

"In August, 1879, resigned position on Intelligencer and established the Wheeling Evening Journal, a daily paper which I conducted for over four years, then sold to a group of Republican politicians. Came to Brainerd in April 1884 and bought the Tribune as previously stated.

"For the past 11 months I have been editorial writer on the Brainerd Daily Dispatch.

"I was a member of the West Virginia State Press association. Served a term as president of the Minnesota State Editorial association. Some 13 or 14 years ago, and several years ago was elected a life member of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association.

"Served five years in the city council in Wheeling, W. Va., and was four times elected mayor of Brainerd. Have been a member of every Charter Commission Brainerd has had—four in all—and am now for the third time president of the Charter Commission.

"Was president of the Brainerd Commercial club when it was reorganized into the present Chamber of Commerce."

Very truly,
A. J. HALSTED.

TO CONTINUE LAW PRACTICE OF FIRM

Per M. Larson to Conduct Business Formerly Held by Clark and Larson

OCCUPIES SAME OFFICES

Mr. Larson Was Admitted to Bar in State and Federal Courts in 1917

Per M. Larson, associate of the late Mal Clark, announced plans today for the continuance of the firm, Clark and Larson.

Mr. Larson made the following statement to the Dispatch:

"As the surviving partner of the law partnership, for the general practice of law, heretofore conducted by the late Mal Clark and Per M. Larson, under the name and style of Clark and Larson, with offices in the First National bank building, Brainerd, I desire to announce to the public and our many friends in Brainerd and surrounding towns and country that I am continuing the business of the above firm, with offices in the First National bank building where I shall be pleased to continue the work entrusted to the firm of Clark and Larson."

Mr. Larson was admitted to the bar in 1917 to practice law in state and federal courts in Minnesota. He is a graduate of Northwestern College of Law, having attended before that time the University of Pennsylvania. He practiced law in Minneapolis since his admission to the bar until January 11, 1928 when he came to Brainerd.

Now! A Better Washer At Lower Cost

DEXTER

"SPEEDEX"

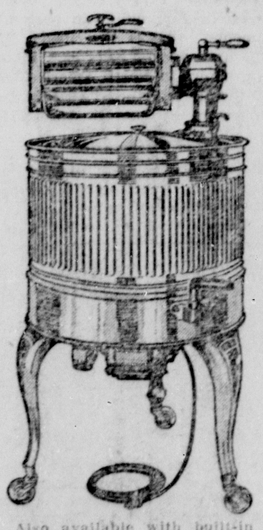
THIS new Dexter "Speedex" has everything that you would expect to find only in a washer selling $25 to $30 higher. All metal construction—"everlasting" copper tub nickeled both inside and out—DEXTER'S high winged aluminum "turbulator" that washes faster—and inbuilt simplicity and sturdiness that guarantees care-free service week after week—month after month and year after year.

$99.50

Call us next washday—you'll never realize there's such a difference until you try it.

BRAINERD HARDWARE CO.

721 Laurel St., Brainerd



Also available with built-in Gasmotor

1. Faster, cleaner washing due to combination of Dexter high winged "turbulator" and rounded bottom tub.
2. Safe for daintiest garments because of elimination of usual open crack around turbulator.
3. Mirror-smooth nickel—outside as well as inside of "everlasting" copper tub — easy to clean.
4. Extra large center drain in round bottom tub—empties clean in a jiffy.
5. Most powerful motor offered on any washer at this price—surplus power means long life.
6. No oil-can lubrication—permanently graphited bronze bearings.
7. Dexter large semi-soft rolls extract 15 per cent more water than balloon rolls.
8. Ball bearings, machined gears and many bronze parts insure long service.
9. Sparkling beauty—two-toned Duco finish—with ever bright nickel rim.
10. Washes the heaviest or daintiest garments without danger of injury.

LOUIS F. HOHMAN QUITS BUSINESS

Confectioner Closes Doors to Take Inventory, Announces He Will Not Reopen

IN BUSINESS MANY YEARS

Operated Shop on Front Street 25 Years Ago, Moved to Present Site Eight Years Ago

Louis F. Hohman, confectioner, 214 South 6th street announced today his intention of discontinuing business in Brainerd.

Mr. Hohman closed his store doors to the public this morning, announcing that inventory of his stock would be taken immediately.

As to his future plans, Mr. Hohman stated that they were indefinite, but that he would be in the position to announce his future plans within a few days.

Mr. Hohman started in business on Front street about 25 years ago, later moving to the site on Sixth street formerly occupied by John A. McColl. He moved to his present store location eight years ago.

The building which houses the store is owned by the Brainerd Lodge of Odd Fellows.

An official of the lodge stated today that a Brainerd party is interested in securing a lease for the store location.

Grant Review of Case of Woman Liquor Law Violator

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—The Michigan supreme court has granted a review of the case of Mrs. Etta Mae Miller, Lansing, sentenced to life imprisonment for four liquor violations, with a view to altering the sentence. Mrs. Miller was sentenced after arraignment on a habitual criminal charge. She has been in jail since December 31.

Boyhood's Big Goal

It may be a bit far fetched for parents to raise every boy with the Presidency in view, but it is better to suggest the improbable to our children than to spe to them in a disparaging and discouraging way about their future prospects.—American Magazine.

"JAMBOUREE" TONIGHT

One Room at Whittier School to Contain Added Television Equipment

One room of the Whittier school at the "Jambouree" tonight will be given over to Julius Viken and William Larson of the Brainerd Electric Company.

These gentlemen will install a television equipment there, demonstrate it and explain its use. This is the only strictly educational feature of the program, but there is little doubt that it will be enjoyed with great interest, especially by the mechanics and those with a scientific turn of mind.

MARSHAL FOCH IS SUFFERING FROM GRIP

Paris, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch was suffering from grip today but his heart action was strong and his general condition good, Dr. Heitz-Boyer told the United Press. Fear that the marshal had suffered serious relapse was caused yesterday when four of his physicians issued the first bulletin in several days saying a "light pulmonary congestion had arisen" and that Foch was obliged to return to his bed.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

THOMAS GATTEN DIES

Rites to be Conducted From Home of Daughter Tomorrow Afternoon

The funeral of Thomas Gatten who died of pneumonia Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Forsberg, 624 Second Avenue Northeast, at 3:30 o'clock.

FINDS BANK LIKE SCHOOL

J. A. Zahradka, sent by Dakota Business College, Fargo, to the Farmers State Bank, Amherst, says he hardly knew where school left off and work began. This is the result of D.B.C. ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere). The school conducts a real bank and offices, eight hours a day, six days a week. Graduates start work with experience, get better positions, better pay and advance faster.

Watch results each week. "Follow the Successful." First Spring Class Feb. 4-11. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

Do You Realize That

Less than 5% of those over 60 are financially independent. Your unforgiving years are silently passing by. Are you making the best of them?

Your Savings Account and your future welfare are inseparably linked.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD
Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

Patek FURNITURE CO.

HOUSE FURNISHERS

216 South 7th Street Brainerd

FEBRUARY

Furniture Sale

Values and unusual large assortments of the finest makes of furniture. The highest grades of worthy home furnishings make this sale an event of big importance. You can buy with confidence at Patek's.

Famous Simmons Steel Beds, start at **$4.95**

Rich brown enamel. Full size or twin bed size, two inch continuous post frame, $4.95.

A Different **LIVING ROOM SUITE $137.65**

One of the big features offered in the February Furniture Sale is a loose pillow arm living room suite in fine mohair at $137.65.

Beautiful Oval Axminster rugs, art maduran and conservative designs, 27x36, especially marked at **$1.95**

Gate Leg Tables

Handsomely finished, dull hand rubbed, in English brown mahogany, full turned legs and stretchers. Top, when drop leaves are raised, measures 48x35.

$135.00 8-Piece **DINING ROOM SUITE $98**

This Dining Room Suite is developed in five ply walnut veneer. Beautiful burl walnut with mahogany overlays on faces.

COIL SPRINGS $8.85

Double deck spring with soft helical top and 99 best grade premier wire coils attached to steel slat bottom and heavy side rails.

More Elegance in Evening Fashions

Apparel for Formal Wear Elaborate, Different, Authority Says.

It is in the evening gowns, according to a fashion authority at Paris, that the new styles most fully illustrate the return of "elaborate elegance." This, in the modern version, is based on "beauty of movement and line, on exquisiteness of color and material and on perfection of design," and is a quite different ideal from that of the "elaborate elegance" of old. That, as we view style today, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, was overelaboration, while the test of up-to-date smartness is restraint, refinement and finely balanced scheme in form and color.

That sophisticated simplicity of which much is heard is evident in the styles for the younger set. The winter mode as a whole is both sophisticated and extremely elegant. To begin with, the gowns are made very long at the back, in keeping with the renaissance of the train. This length is emphasized in some models with drapery at the side, which is considerably fuller than last season. This style leads in some models to eccentric arrangement, with a definite train coming out at an angle, sometimes at one side of the gown. This latest fancy, however, is regarded as rather freakish by the best houses and has had little response among fashionable Americans.

A point that is emphasized in all of the latest styles, most of all in evening dress, is the flat hipline. In gowns of rich material—brocade, metallic cloth, moire and the printed velvets—the goods is seamed, to fit plain about the hips. When soft or lighter fabrics are used, some clever ways of achieving the flat effect are shown. This, in some important costumes just come from Paris, is done with vertical tucks that mold the gown to the figure and help to create fullness in panels and trains.

Use Canary Velvet.

One of the most striking evening gowns seen this season comes from Worth, who uses deep canary velvet, draping it, Egyptian fashion, in front. The velvet is made into long panels, which are fitted with vertical tucks over the hips and form a train at the back. The skirt is short in front but touches a point several inches below that of last year's styles; and as with all of the evening gowns of uneven hemline, slashed skirt and long drapery, an underskirt is worn. This is made of taffeta, ninon, chiffon and lace and is taken to be a part of the costume.

A beautiful gown of pale green velvet of the lustrous noncrushable weave is made after a model from Magdeleine des Hayes in princess style, the velvet being tucked in diagonal lines to fit snugly over the hips and very full at the sides and back, ending in a wide, short train. In front the skirt is cut with one side overlapping the other, giving an unusually abbreviated effect in the middle front, where it opens over a dainty underskirt. This is made of pale green chiffon and ivory lace lightly beaded with tiny rhinestones. This sparkling touch repeats the trimming



Formal Evening Modes of Stiff Fabrics Achieve Extreme Bouffancy.

on the decollete bodice, which is cut in a deep V, back and front. The edge is outlined with a single row of rhinestones and has at one side of the waistline a large motif of the stones sewn on.

Other slips and underskirts shown with gowns of handsome fabric suggest the return of frills and furbelows with their many little ruffles, plaitings, entre-deux and edgings of lace and ribbon bows. A skirt style always chic is one in which sheer lace-edged material is used either accordion-plaited or side-plaited.

Waistline Creeping Up.

That the waistline in gowns, particularly in evening gowns, is creeping up to its natural position is illustrated in late models from some of the best houses in Paris, reproduced by a few of the fashionable modistes on this side. Cherult is among the French designers who are making gowns and wraps of various types with a shorter waistline.

A dance frock of much charm is made by Cherult of stiff, flowered taffeta. It has a simple, sleeveless bodice that ends at the normal line, to which is attached a draped skirt made with the drapery caught up at different points, very bouffant and with a long end here and there. Bernard makes an uncommonly stylish evening gown of pale gray satin in two circular tiers fitting without a wrinkle over the hips and joined to an absolutely plain bodice, which is sleeveless and square, with shoulder straps. A small piping marks the natural waistline. The skirt has the long back and is lifted in front to show the linings of silver tissue.

Worth's manner of marking the higher waistline is shown with a nar-



Unadorned Chiffon Frock Is Favored for Dine and Dance Wear.

row ribbon of blue, black or metal drawn through a small strass buckle, making a single note quite apart from the entire costume. Poiret and Paton are both making some of their handsomest evening gowns with a defined waistline at the normal point.

As a characteristic of the season's mode some of the handsomest costumes for evening emphasize the feeling for everything that is durable. The silks, satins and velvets that the best modistes put into their formal gowns and wraps are of the quality that was once recommended as being able to "stand alone." The same standard of durability is held for the afternoon and evening gowns of permanent moire, noncrushable velvet, crepe, maracain, orchid tissue indestructible voile, and even of a new tulle that may be handled in many ways and can withstand wear, tear and weather.

Many New Ideas.

Our passion for fancy dress at large balls and private dances abroad has brought out innumerable new ideas in evening dress, some of which have caught on instantly. One of these is a robe de style, as we now call it, of nattier blue moire, made with enormously wide skirts attached to a quaint, plain decollete bodice, which has a scarf of tulle draped from the shoulder on one side to the opposite hip, where it is tied in a large bow with streamers. The top of the waist, and the short, ruffled sleeve with which one armhole is finished—the other being sleeveless—are trimmed with a band of crystal and pearl passementerie. Another in green satin and silver has a long slightly fitted bodice and is trimmed with rows of narrow frills of yellow valenciennes lace, a particularly dainty and picturesque finish.

Bringing the evening mode up to the minute, Lucien Lelong makes an exceptionally stylish gown of permanent moire in a soft shade of rose, the skirt of which is cut in three graduated tiers. In the top tier the material is gathered into a cluster of loops at one side, where the softly ending bodice joins it, and fits plain over the hips, except at the back, where it lengthens to form a rippling panel that almost touches the floor. The lustrous quality and watered pattern of the moire require no trimming. The edges are finished with a piping of the same goods.

Louiseboulanger is presenting some of the most dashing costumes for evening shown in any of the late collections. She is using the handsomest fabrics, velvet, a stiffly woven taffeta, jacquard moire and a moire woven with metal thread. Her style of dip now lengthens into a train, and her bustle and pannier appear in several new arrangements. One of the very latest is made of this moire de luxe in which the pattern is traced with a silver thread on sea-green. The bodice is supple and tightly fitting, and the skirt, which is cut in two tiers in front, is drawn toward the back to be gathered in two very large rosettes, falling then in a straight, gathered panel to form a train. This model is crisp and formal and to some extent extreme.

Come and Share in these Special Low Prices

Red Owl Stores MEATS
Serving the Northwest with Quality Meats
Henry Erickson, Manager

Quality Meats from the leading Packers

Specials for February Eight-Day Sale
FEBRUARY 1st to FEBRUARY 9th

SPARE RIBS lb. . 15c

Strip Bacon 24c
A 35c value. Whole or Half. PER LB.

Breakfast Bacon
For Slicing. A 38c Value. Lb. 29c

Bacon Sq'ares Untrimmed lb. 16c

A Reward to Early Morning Shoppers
100% Pure Bulk
Lard 2 Lbs. For 23c
—WITH MEAT ORDER—
This price effective every day during our big sale. Come early, save on all meats—Think of it! 17c saved on two pounds of Lard. 7:00 A. M. to 12::00 Noon Daily.

Side Pork, lb. . 19c
Lamb Chops, lb. 24c

Swift & Co's Circle S HAMS lb. 19c

Reg. Picnic Hams Lb. 17c

Skinn'd. Hams POUND 26c

MEAT SPECIALS----Friday and Saturday----Feb. 1-2

CHOICE Beef Kettle Roast Lb. 22c

PORK BUTT ROAST
Surplus Waste Removed. A real 24c Value. PER POUND . . . 18c

Genuine Little Pig Pork Loin Roast Lb. 22c

Introductory Offer!
FEBRUARY 1st to FEBRUARY 9th INCLUSIVE
Wilsco Sliced Bacon Cellophane Wrap per A 50c per Lb. Value. ½-lb. Pkg. 19c 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c

Not the Largest--But the Busiest Market In Town

GROCERY SPECIALS AT THE RED OWL STORE

Corn-Peas-Tomatoes
15c Quality Pack 3 Cans 33c
Dozen Cans $1.29 Case $2.55

PEACHES
Sliced or Halves, 30c Quality Pack . . . . No. 2½ Lrg. Cans 22c
3 Cans 62c 6 Cans, $1.20

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour Pkg. 29c

BRAN FLAKES "Kellogg's" at 3 Pkgs. 25c

JELLO All Popular Flavors 3 Pkgs. 20c

FIG BARS Fresh Supply Lb. 10c

OYSTERS New Pack, 4 oz. tin, 14¢ 8 oz. 27c

40000 Sweet Juicy ORANGES
2 Doz. . . 29c
Peck . . . 79c

MAINE SARDINES ¼ tins in Oil, 6 Cans, 33¢ 10 Cans 49c

MATCHES "Headlight," Carton 6 boxes 15c

SOAP Crystal White Billion Bubble White Soap 10 bars 33c

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 37,000. 10@15c higher; later trade 15@25c higher; active on advance; top $9.85, paid for numerous loads of 180-230 lbs weights. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs, $9.35@9.75; 200-250 lbs, $9.40@9.85; 160-200 lbs, $9.40@9.85; 130-160 lbs, $8.75@9.85; packing sows, $8.60@9.15; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs, $7.50@9.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500. Calves, receipts, 1,500. Light steers and yearlings, better grades butcher heifers 15@25c higher; trade active, supply scarce; weighty steers slow. Slaughter classes: Steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs, $12.25@15.25; 1100-1300 lbs, $12.50@15.25; 950-1100 lbs, $13@15.50; common and medium, 850 lbs up, $9@13. Fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs, $12.75@15.50. Heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs down, $11.25@13.25; common and medium, $8@11.25. Cows, good and choice, $8.50@10.50; common and medium, $7.25@8.50; low cutter and cutter, $6@7.25. Bulls, good and choice (beef), $9.75@11.25; cutter to medium, $8@10. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $14@16.75; medium, $13@14; cull and common, $9@13. Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), $10.50@11.75; common and medium, $8@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000. Asking 15@25c higher; bidding steady to strong; best held above $17.25; moderately sorted fat lambs $16.75@17; sheep 25c lower; top ewes $10; feeding lambs $15@15.50. Lambs, good and choice (92 lbs down), $16.15@17.35; medium, $14.90@16.15; cull and common, $11@14.90. Ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down), $7.75@10; cull and common, $4@8.25. Feeder lambs, good and choice, $14.50@15.85.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St Paul, Feb. 1.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000. Market: Opening fully 25@35c higher on lights and butcher and light lights. 250-350 lbs, $9.15@9.50; 200-250 lbs, $9.35@9.60; 160-200 lbs, $9.25@9.60; 130-160 lbs, $8.50@9.60; 90-130 lbs, $8.25@8.50; packing sows, $8@8.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200. Market: Slow, steady on most killing classes; vealers 50c lower. Calves, receipts, 800. Grass stock steers, $10@11; grass stock cows, $7@8.25; low cutters and cutter cows, $5.50@6.75; vealers, $13.50; stock and feeder steers, $9@10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market: Opening slow; few bids strong to 25c higher on fat lambs; sheep steady; best kinds $9.75. Quotations: Top fat lambs, $16 bid; bulk fat lambs, $15.75@16 bid; bulk cull lambs, $11@12; bulk fat ewes, $9@9.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,055. Extras, 49c; extra firsts, 48@48½c; firsts, 46@47c; seconds, 44@45c; standards, 48¼c.

EGGS—Receipts, 8,498. Firsts, 37@37½c; ordinaries, 32@36c; seconds, 31@33c.

CHEESE—Twins, 22c; Young Americas, 24¼@24¾c.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, none. Fowls, 20@28½c. Springs, 22@32c. Ducks, heavy, 24@30c. Geese, 23c. Turkeys, 20@25c. Roosters, 22c.

POTATOES—Market nominally unchanged; arrivals 67 cars; on track 162; in transit 752. No trading on account of cold weather.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Packing stocks, 29c; butterfat, 52c; firsts, 45c; extras, 47c.

EGGS—No. 1, 32@33c; seconds, 21c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 18@25c.

MINNEAPOLIS PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Extras, 48c; firsts, 46c; seconds, 44c.

EGGS—Ordinary firsts, $9; seconds, $6.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.40½@1.44; to arrive, $1.38½. No. 2 D. N., $1.38½@1.42½. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.30½@1.34½; to arrive, $1.29½. No. 2 D. N., $1.27½@1.32½. 12 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.22½@1.24½; to arrive, $1.22½. No. 2 D. N., $1.20½@1.23½. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., $1.21½@1.22½; to arrive, $1.21½. No. 2 D. N., $1.19½@1.21½. Grade of: No. 1 North, $1.21½@1.22½; to arrive, $1.21½. No. 2 North, $1.18½@1.21½.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 91@92c; to arrive, 91c. No. 4 Yellow, 88@90c. No. 5 Yellow, 85½@87½c. No. 3 Mixed, 88@89c. No. 4 Mixed, 86@87c. No. 5 Mixed, 84@85c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 51¼@53¼c. No. 3 White, 48¼@49¼c; to arrive, 48¼c. No. 4 White, 46 @48¼c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 71@73c; medium to good, 67@70c; lower grades, 63@67c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.04½@1.11½; to arrive, $1.04½.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $2.40⅞@2.50⅞; to arrive, $2.40⅞@2.50⅞.

Early Church Chimes

In 1723, Christ church was built in Boston, and in 1744 a chime of bells, produced in England, was placed in the steeple. One is inscribed: "We are the first ring of bells cast for the British empire in North America," and on another is inscribed "Abel Rudhall of Gloucester cast us all. Anno 1744."

Wood Expansion

A wooden ruler will expand and contract with change of temperature. The expansion of pine wood is .0008000276 for each degree Fahrenheit

An Amazing Success
Feen-a-mint
The Chewing LAXATIVE
Chew It Like Chewing Gum
A pleasure to use. Very efficient. Children love it. No taste but that of sweet mint. The most popular laxative because it's a "satisfier." 15c and 25c.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter

That's That!

The teacher said that that that that that boy used was correct.

And that is a reminder that you should run that Want Ad now.

Want Ads—
that sell
that trade
that find
that rent
that get results
—that is
—Dispatch Wants

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Dining room girl at Van's Cafe. 4130-202tf

WOOD choppers wanted. Call at Hagberg's Implement Shop. 4131-202t3p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two sets bobsleds. Phone 363-J. 4123-200t5

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Veterinarian
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Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

Keep youth longer!
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Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.
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More Elegance in Evening Fashions

Apparel for Formal Wear Elaborate, Different, Authority Says.

It is in the evening gowns, according to a fashion authority at Paris, that the new styles most fully illustrate the return of "elaborate elegance." This, in the modern version, is based on "beauty of movement and line, on exquisiteness of color and material and on perfection of design," and is a quite different ideal from that of the "elaborate elegance" of old. That, as we view style today, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, was overelaboration, while the test of up-to-date smartness is restraint, refinement and finely balanced scheme in form and color.

That sophisticated simplicity of which much is heard is evident in the styles for the younger set. The winter mode as a whole is both sophisticated and extremely elegant. To begin with, the gowns are made very long at the back, in keeping with the renaissance of the train. This length is emphasized in some models with drapery at the side, which is considerably fuller than last season. This style leads in some models to eccentric arrangement, with a definite train coming out at an angle, sometimes at one side of the gown. This latest fancy, however, is regarded as rather freakish by the best houses and has had little response among fashionable Americans.

A point that is emphasized in all of the latest styles, most of all in evening dress, is the flat hipline. In gowns of rich material—brocade, metallic cloth, moire and the printed velvets—the goods is seamed, to fit plain about the hips. When soft or lighter fabrics are used, some clever ways of achieving the flat effect are shown. This, in some important costumes just come from Paris, is done with vertical tucks that mold the gown to the figure and help to create fullness in panels and trains.

Use Canary Velvet.

One of the most striking evening gowns seen this season comes from Worth, who uses deep canary velvet, draping it, Egyptian fashion, in front. The velvet is made into long panels, which are fitted with vertical tucks over the hips and form a train at the back. The skirt is short in front but touches a point several inches below that of last year's styles; and as with all of the evening gowns of uneven hemline, slashed skirt and long drapery, an underskirt is worn. This is made of taffeta, ninon, chiffon and lace and is taken to be a part of the costume.

A beautiful gown of pale green velvet of the lustrous noncrushable weave is made after a model from Magdeleine des Hayes in princess style, the velvet being tucked in diagonal lines to fit snugly over the hips and very full at the sides and back, ending in a wide, short train. In front the skirt is cut with one side overlapping the other, giving an unusually abbreviated effect in the middle front, where it opens over a dainty underskirt. This is made of pale green chiffon and ivory lace lightly beaded with tiny rhinestones. This sparkling touch repeats the trimming



Formal Evening Modes of Stiff Fabrics Achieve Extreme Bouffancy.

on the decollete bodice, which is cut in a deep V, back and front. The edge is outlined with a single row of rhinestones and has at one side of the waistline a large motif of the stones sewn on.

Other slips and underskirts shown with gowns of handsome fabric suggest the return of frills and furbelows with their many little ruffles, plaitings, entre-deux and edgings of lace and ribbon bows. A skirt style always chic is one in which sheer lace-edged material is used either accordion-plaited or side-plaited.

Waistline Creeping Up.

That the waistline in gowns, particularly in evening gowns, is creeping up to its natural position is illustrated in late models from some of the best houses in Paris, reproduced by a few of the fashionable modistes on this side. Cherult is among the French designers who are making gowns and wraps of various types with a shorter waistline.

A dance frock of much charm is made by Cherult of stiff, flowered taffeta. It has a simple, sleeveless bodice that ends at the normal line, to which is attached a draped skirt made with the drapery caught up at different points, very bouffant and with a long end here and there. Bernard makes an uncommonly stylish evening gown of pale gray satin in two circular tiers fitting without a wrinkle over the hips and joined to an absolutely plain bodice, which is sleeveless and square, with shoulder straps. A small piping marks the natural waistline. The skirt has the long back and is lifted in front to show the linings of silver tissue.

Worth's manner of marking the higher waistline is shown with a narrow ribbon of blue, black or metal drawn through a small strass buckle, making a single note quite apart from the entire costume. Poiret and Paton are both making some of their handsomest evening gowns with a defined waistline at the normal point.



Unadorned Chiffon Frock Is Favored for Dine and Dance Wear.

As a characteristic of the season's mode some of the handsomest costumes for evening emphasize the feeling for everything that is durable. The silks, satins and velvets that the best modistes put into their formal gowns and wraps are of the quality that was once recommended as being able to "stand alone." The same standard of durability is held for the afternoon and evening gowns of permanent moire, noncrushable velvet, crepe, maracain, orchid tissue indestructible voile, and even of a new tulle that may be handled in many ways and can withstand wear, tear and weather.

Many New Ideas.

Our passion for fancy dress at large balls and private dances abroad has brought out innumerable new ideas in evening dress, some of which have caught on instantly. One of these is a robe de style, as we now call it, of nattier blue moire, made with enormously wide skirts attached to a quaint, plain decollete bodice, which has a scarf of tulle draped from the shoulder on one side to the opposite hip, where it is tied in a large bow with streamers. The top of the waist, and the short, ruffled sleeve with which one armhole is finished—the other being sleeveless—are trimmed with a band of crystal and pearl passementerie. Another in green satin and silver has a long slightly fitted bodice and is trimmed with rows of narrow frills of yellow valenciennes lace, a particularly dainty and picturesque finish.

Bringing the evening mode up to the minute, Lucien Leiong makes an exceptionally stylish gown of permanent moire in a soft shade of rose, the skirt of which is cut in three graduated tiers. In the top tier the material is gathered into a cluster of loops at one side, where the softly ending bodice joins it, and fits plain over the hips, except at the back, where it lengthens to form a rippling panel that almost touches the floor. The lustrous quality and watered pattern of the moire require no trimming. The edges are finished with a piping of the same goods.

Louiseboulanger is presenting some of the most dashing costumes for evening shown in any of the late collections. She is using the handsomest fabrics, velvet, a stiffly woven taffeta, lacquard moire and a moire woven with metal thread. Her style of dip now lengthens into a train, and her bustle and pannier appear in several new arrangements. One of the very latest is made of this moire de luxe in which the pattern is traced with a silver thread on sea-green. The bodice is supple and tightly fitting, and the skirt, which is cut in two tiers in front, is drawn toward the back to be gathered in two very large rosettes, falling then in a straight, gathered panel to form a train. This model is crisp and formal and to some extent extreme.

Come and Share in these Special Low Prices

Red Owl Stores MEATS
Serving the Northwest with Quality Meats
Henry Erickson, Manager

Quality Meats from the leading Packers

Specials for February Eight-Day Sale
FEBRUARY 1st to FEBRUARY 9th

SPARE RIBS lb. . 15c

Strip Bacon 24c
A 35c value. Whole or Half. PER LB.

Breakfast Bacon
For Slicing. A 38c Value. Lb. 29c

Bacon Sq'ares Untrimmed lb. 16c

A Reward to Early Morning Shoppers
100% Pure Bulk
Lard 2 Lbs. For 23c
—WITH MEAT ORDER—
This price effective every day during our big sale. Come early, save on all meats—Think of it! 17c saved on two pounds of Lard. 7:00 A. M. to 12::00 Noon Daily.

Side Pork, lb. . 19c
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Swift & Co's Circle S HAMS lb. 19c

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Skinn'd. Hams POUND 26c

MEAT SPECIALS----Friday and Saturday----Feb. 1-2

CHOICE Beef Kettle Roast Lb. 22c

PORK BUTT ROAST
Surplus Waste Removed. A real 24c Value. PER POUND . . . 18c

Genuine Little Pig Pork Loin Roast Lb. 22c

Introductory Offer!
FEBRUARY 1st to FEBRUARY 9th INCLUSIVE
Wilsco Sliced Bacon Cellophane Wrap per Lb. A 50c per ½-lb. Value. Pkg. 19c 1-Lb. Pkg. 37c

Not the Largest--But the Busiest Market In Town

GROCERY SPECIALS AT THE RED OWL STORE

Corn-Peas-Tomatoes
15c Quality Pack 3 Cans 33c
Dozen Cans $1.29 Case $2.55

PEACHES
Sliced or Halves, 30c Quality Pack . . . . No. 2½ Lrg. Cans 22c
3 Cans 62c 6 Cans, $1.20

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour Pkg. 29c

BRAN FLAKES "Kellogg's" at 3 Pkgs. 25c

JELLO All Popular Flavors 3 Pkgs. 20c

FIG BARS Fresh Supply Lb. 10c

OYSTERS New Pack, 4 oz. tin, 14¢ 8 oz. 27c

40000 Sweet Juicy ORANGES
2 Doz. . . 29c
Peck . . . 79c

MAINE SARDINES ¼ tins in Oil, 6 Cans, 33¢ 10 Cans 49c

MATCHES "Headlight," Carton 6 boxes 15c

SOAP Crystal White Billion Bubble White Soap 10 bars 33c

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 37,000. 10@15c higher; later trade 15@25c higher; active on advance; top $9.85, paid for numerous loads of 180-230 lbs weights. Butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs, $9.35@9.75; 200-250 lbs, $9.40@9.85; 160-200 lbs, $9.40@9.85; 130-160 lbs, $8.75@9.85; packing sows, $8.60@9.15; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs, $7.50@9.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500. Calves, receipts, 1,500. Light steers and yearlings, better grades butcher heifers 15@25c higher; trade active, supply scarce; weighty steers slow. Slaughter classes: Steers, good and choice, 1300-1500 lbs, $12.25@15.25; 1100-1300 lbs, $12.50@15.25; 950-1100 lbs, $13@15.50; common and medium, 850 lbs up, $9@13. Fed yearlings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs, $12.75@15.50. Heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs down, $11.25@13.25; common and medium, $8@11.25. Cows, good and choice, $8.50@10.50; common and medium, $7.25@8.50; low cutter and cutter, $6@7.25. Bulls, good and choice (beef), $9.75@11.25; cutter to medium, $8@10. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $14@16.75; medium, $13@14; cull and common, $9@13. Stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), $10.50@11.75; common and medium, $8@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000. Asking 15@25c higher; bidding steady to strong; best held above $17.25; moderately sorted fat lambs $16.75@17; sheep 25c lower; top ewes $10; feeding lambs $15@15.50. Lambs, good and choice (92 lbs down), $16.15@17.35; medium, $14.90@16.15; cull and common, $11@14.90. Ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down), $7.75@10; cull and common, $4@8.25. Feeder lambs, good and choice, $14.50@15.85.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St Paul, Feb. 1.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 9,000. Market: Opening fully 25@35c higher on lights and butcher and light lights. 250-350 lbs, $9.15@9.50; 200-250 lbs, $9.35@9.60; 160-200 lbs, $9.25@9.60; 130-160 lbs, $8.50@9.60; 90-130 lbs, $8.25@8.50; packing sows, $8@8.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200. Market: Slow, steady on most killing classes; vealers 50c lower. Calves, receipts, 800. Grass stock steers, $10@11; grass stock cows, $7@8.25; low cutters and cutter cows, $5.50@6.75; vealers, $13.50; stock and feeder steers, $9@10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market: Opening slow; few bids strong to 25c higher on fat lambs; sheep steady; best kinds $9.75. Quotations: Top fat lambs, $16 bid; bulk fat lambs, $15.75@16 bid; bulk cull lambs, $11@12; bulk fat ewes, $9@9.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,055. Extras, 49c; extra firsts, 48@48½c; firsts, 46@47c; seconds, 44@45c; standards, 48¼c.

EGGS—Receipts, 8,498. Firsts, 37@37½c; ordinaries, 32@36c; seconds, 31@33c.

CHEESE—Twins, 22c; Young Americas, 24¼@24¾c.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, none. Fowls, 20@28½c. Springs, 22@32c. Ducks, heavy, 24@30c. Geese, 23c. Turkeys, 20@25c. Roosters, 22c.

POTATOES—Market nominally unchanged; arrivals 67 cars; on track 162; in transit 752. No trading on account of cold weather.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Packing stocks, 29c; butterfat, 52c; firsts, 45c; extras, 47c.

EGGS—No. 1, 32@33c; seconds, 21c.

LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 18@25c.

MINNEAPOLIS PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Extras, 48c; firsts, 46c; seconds, 44c.

EGGS—Ordinary firsts, $9; seconds, $6.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.40½@1.44; to arrive, $1.38½. No. 2 D. N., $1.38½@1.42½. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.30½@1.34½; to arrive, $1.29½. No. 2 D. N., $1.27½@1.32½. 12 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., $1.22½@1.24½; to arrive, $1.22½. No. 2 D. N., $1.20½@1.23½. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., $1.21½@1.22½; to arrive, $1.21½. No. 2 D. N., $1.19½@1.21½. Grade of: No. 1 North, $1.21½@1.22½; to arrive, $1.21½. No. 2 North, $1.18½@1.21½.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, 91@92c; to arrive, 91c. No. 4 Yellow, 88@90c. No. 5 Yellow, 85½@87½c. No. 3 Mixed, 88@89c. No. 4 Mixed, 86@87c. No. 5 Mixed, 84@85c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 51¼@53¼c. No. 3 White, 48¼@49¼c; to arrive, 48¼c. No. 4 White, 46 @48¼c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 71@73c; medium to good, 67@70c; lower grades, 63@67c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.04½@1.11½; to arrive, $1.04½.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $2.40⅞@2.50⅞; to arrive, $2.40⅞@2.50⅞.

Early Church Chimes

In 1723, Christ church was built in Boston, and in 1744 a chime of bells, produced in England, was placed in the steeple. One is inscribed: "We are the first ring of bells cast for the British empire in North America," and on another is inscribed "Abel Rudhall of Gloucester cast us all. Anno 1744."

Wood Expansion

A wooden ruler will expand and contract with change of temperature. The expansion of pine wood is .0068000276 for each degree Fahrenheit.

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Feen-a-mint
The Chewing LAXATIVE
Chew It Like Chewing Gum
A pleasure to use. Very efficient. Children love it. No taste but that of sweet mint. The most popular laxative because it's a "satisfier." 15c and 25c.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter

That's That!

The teacher said that that that that that boy used was correct.

And that is a reminder that you should run that Want Ad now.

Want Ads—
that sell
that trade
that find
that rent
that get results
—that is
—Dispatch Wants

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Dining room girl at Van's Cafe. 4130-202tf

WOOD choppers wanted. Call at Hagberg's Implement Shop. 4131-202t3p

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Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

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All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
L. W. SHERLUND
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Keep youth longer!
cleanse the system of poisons
Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.
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